ATTEND BLOCK SM DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

DEADLINE FOR YOUR COPY OF GAEL THIS WEEK

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, May 1, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 31

Alioto Wins Presidency By Substantial Margin

Block SM Ends Initiation Period At Sport Dance

Nat Thomas To Furnish Music In Madigan Gym Tonight; Grads To Be Present

Ending a hectic three-day initiatory period, the annual Sport Dance of the Block SM Society will be held this evening in Madigan Gymnasium, dancing to the music of Nat Thomas and his Hotel Alameda orchestra from nine until one.

The event is in honor of the new members of the campus athletic association and will formally conclude the initiation ceremonies, which were concluded unofficially on Wednesday night, when the new men become full fledged members.

Dance Revived

It has been quite a few years since the SM men have sponsored a dance and this is the first one to be given by them since the college was removed from its former site down at the old Brickpile.

Herm Meister, president of the block men, says, "When the school was in Oakland, the dance was one of the gala events of the social season. We have made a great effort to return the event to the position of prominence that it formerly held.

"We feel that with a little cooperation by the rest of the students, we will be able to make tonight one to be remembered and upon the showing we make tonight will hinge all of our plans to make the occasion an annual one."

Old Grads Return

Meister also said that several old grads had already signified their intention of attending and that there would be many more who would come unannounced.

Among those who have already promised to attend are Charley Baird, former Gael back; Gordon Partee, ex-line plunger; Walt Minogue, prominent linesman of a few seasons ago, and Jimmy O'Donnell, past president of the Block SM Society, and former basketball star.

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Student Cantoria May Be Formed On Campus

If a sufficient number of students are interested in forming a student choir or cantoria modeled after and to work in conjunction with the Brother's choir, Father Jean M. Ribeyron, announced that he would be willing to devote a few hours each week to the instruction of this group.

This declaration comes as a direct result of the enthusiastic reception of the offerings of the San Francisco Cantoria and the Brothers a capella choir by the hosts of visitors to the campus on Charlemagne Day last Sunday.

With a group of interested students who would practice faithfully, Father Ribeyron predicted that it would not be long before Saint Mary's College would possess a choir of which she could truly be proud—one which would surely be outstanding in collegiate and musical circles.

That this is not entirely impossible will be seen by the fact that at present the College of the Pacific is the possessor of the finest choir of Gregorian chants in the West.

Under the direction of the capable Father Ribeyron, director of the Brothers' choir, founder of the San Francisco Cantoria, and one of the outstanding liturgical musicians in the United States, it would be a surety that Saint Mary's would soon develop a choir comparable to that of the College of the Pacific.

But, declared Father Ribeyron, it is entirely up to the students. If they manifest sufficient interest, this possibility will become an actuality.

Sophomore Student Wins Riordan Medal

James Walsh, sophomore Arts and Letters student, was declared by judges to be the winner of the annual competitive examination for the Christian Doctrine Medal held April 16.

The award is a gold medal founded in memory of the Most Reverend Patrick William Riordan, D.D., second Archbishop of San Francisco, and annually bestowed by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D.

Walsh will receive the medal at the Commencement Day exercises, here on May 10.

Gael Meets With Campus Approval

Arrangement, Art Work, and Writing Is of High Caliber

Characterized by a distinctive and unusual cover, good photography, clever arrangement, and excellent writing, the 1936 Gael was declared by the majority of students to be the best in years. The junior class publication, issued yesterday, was at the same time a financial success, surpassing all other publications for many years past. At least $200 profit will be realized, it was reported.

The Gael was dedicated this year to Brother Claudius, professor of German, because of his untiring efforts in the field of education, and because of his devotion to Christian ideals and principles.

The In Memoriam was in honor and memory of Brother Gregory, long associated with the college, who died last year.

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Washington Student Elected Soph Prexy

Featured by almost complete attendance, the freshman class elected Fred Burrows, president; John Williams, vice-president; Bill Schwab, secretary; and Joe Cone, treasurer, to guide their destinies throughout their sophomore year, at a meeting held Wednesday at 12:30.

Since there was no old or new business, nominations started immediately. Bill Glackin sounded the keynote when he said that although he had nothing against day scholars, he believed the president should be a boarder, because a boarder would be better qualified to head the class. After a brief speech he nominated Fred Burrows.

Accepting the challenge, Alvin Quittman faced the class and announced, "I represent the day-dodger contingent." Stating that the only way for commuters to get a break was to put in their own officers, he nominated Bob Gleason.

After a little discussion, nominations for president were closed and those for vice-president were opened. From then on candidates were nominated without any speeches on their merits.

William Bloodgood and John Williams were nominated for vice-president; Bill Schwab and George Carter for secretary; and Leo Pierrucci, Joe Cone, Del Mintun, Herbert Smith and Bill Dunne were all nominated for treasurer.

Before the votes could be counted, the bell rang, so President Bob Moran chose four freshmen to assist in counting the ballots. With that the meeting was adjourned.

Law Club Abandons Plans For Semester

Due to the many other activities at the present time, plans for the Law Club dinner and a trip were dropped at the Tuesday meeting.

President Moreno announced that plans for the next semester would be arranged during the summer, so that the club will be able to get under way again as soon as the semester resumes.

54 Graduates Will Receive Diplomas At Commencement

General Malone To Deliver Speech and Receive Moraga Crest

Three days of academic exercises, climaxed when 54 graduates receive their degrees, will mark the 73rd Commencement next week-end.

Friday evening, May 8, will witness the opening festivities when the Saint Mary's Alumni Association plays host to the graduates at a welcoming banquet in San Francisco.

Parents of the graduating students will be honored guests of the college all day Saturday, May 9. Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., will celebrate Mass for the parents and students Saturday morning. Brother Albert, president of the college, will be their host at luncheon.

At a special afternoon program the fathers and mothers will be addressed by Brother Leo, noted college orator, and will be taken on a tour of the special art exhibition by Brother Cornelius, head of the art department. Out-of-town parents will be guests of the college overnight.

Graduation Exercises Sunday

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning, May 10, with the sermon to be delivered by The Reverend Joseph P. Mulkern, Director of Charities for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Mass will begin at 8 a.m.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon Commencement exercises proper will begin in the arcade in front of the college chapel, with the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, D.D., presiding.

Major General Paul B. Malone, who is retiring this month as Commander of the Ninth Corps Area of the United States Army with headquarters at the San Francisco Presidio, will deliver the main address on "Conviction With Courage."

General Malone will also receive the Moraga Crest, awarded by Saint Mary's annually to the Catholic laymen adjudged to have contributed most to the European Tradition of Culture.

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Sophs Elect Orth As Junior Prexy

In a closely contested election, Carl Orth defeated Larry Webber, Phil Isham, and Coleman Kezelli for the presidency of the Junior class. Jack Madden defeated Gene McSweeney for the vice-president's chair.

In the fight for secretary, James Walsh nosed out James Robertson by one vote. The treasurer's position was voted to John McIntyre, who ran against James Clay.

Elected to the Executive Council were Henry Neutzel, Richard Moore, and Wyman Riley, who defeated Willis Buck, Richard Wilkimeyer and John Mylott.

Economics Library Receives Additions

The library of the School of Economics and Business Administration, which was opened for use last January, now contains 750 items.

In addition to over 30 filing cases of pamphlets material, covering a wide range of subjects within the field of economics, it includes files of 25 periodicals. Beginning in August, five more periodicals will be added.

The library is particularly full in its files of material pertaining to international relations and international economic problems. The library is available to all students of the college, and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ex-Council Votes Money To Pay Bills

In the weekly meeting of the executive council, held last Wednesday afternoon, money was voted to the James Gillick Publishing Co., in payment for the advertising of the Brother Leo lecture recently sponsored by the ASSMC, and to the administration office for refreshments served at the Associated Students invitational tea dance of March 21.

Following a protest launched by Henry Nuetzel against the present constitution, Bill Smith announced that the council will hold another meeting Monday, May 4, for the purpose of considering any complaints of the student body. He urged that all students not in favor of any section of the constitution be on hand to state their grievances.

Alumni Association Fete Seniors Friday At Annual Dinner

Feting the members of the present senior class, the Alumni Association will convene Friday night, May 8, for the purpose of holding its annual dinner. The dinner will take place in the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco, and the guests of honor will include, besides the class of '36, those members of the association that graduated with the class of '86.

Each year the alumni has this dinner to welcome the year's graduating class into the Alumni Association. An individual member chooses a certain senior and sponsors him for the evening's entertainment and each senior attends the banquet free of charge.

Albert T. Shine, a graduate with the class of '06, is chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the affair, and will act as toastmaster during the dinner. Various important personages will address the assembled students and graduates.

Noted Art Exhibit To Be Continued Until Graduation

Charlemagne Art Exhibit Is Announced Success By Brother Cornelius

Saint Mary's College current art exhibit, gathered for the Charlemagne Commemoration on the campus April 25, will be continued until May 11 by popular request, it has been announced by Brother Cornelius, head of the college art department.

Hundreds of visitors are making the trip to the Moraga Valley home of Saint Mary's daily to see the exhibit, which is housed on the entire first floor of Galileo Hall.

Fifty works of William Keith, foremost California landscape painter, are the high spot of the current exhibit. Twenty of these belong to the permanent Saint Mary's Keith gallery, the donations of the artist's widow, Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith; of Reverend Joseph McAuliffe; and of Dr. William S. Porter. Additional Keiths have been loaned by Noel Sullivan, Charles Keeler, Mrs. Thomas R. Hanna, Dr. George McChesney, Mrs. Alice Gates, Miss Margaret O'Callaghan,, Mills College, Albert Bender, Gump's, Courvoisier's, Worden's, Wallace Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Keith Pond, Mrs. William Colby and Irvin Morrow.

The Keith exhibit is the most complete ever assembled. It includes a self-portrait and the last palette used by the great painter.

Several score works by Brother Cornelius himself, painted in the Keith tradition, occupy a special room in the exhibit. They include scenes painted in the Russian River region, Moraga Valley, the Sierras and various sections of Europe.

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Students, Faculty Honor President At Annual Dinner

Professor Silva Gives Main Address at Noon Meal

Honoring Brother Albert, president of the college, a celebration of President's Day was held yesterday by the faculty members and students. A recess was declared at 11 o'clock so that students and faculty could hear the feature lecture of the day, given by the Reverend W. P. Sullivan of San Francisco.

Father Sullivan, after complimenting Brother Albert on the success of his first year as president of the college, deliberated at length on the importance of the cultural interests being manifested by Saint Mary's College. He expressed his gratification of the success of the Charlemagne Day celebration held on the campus last Sunday and said that it was a fine example of the way that Saint Mary's is showing its appreciation of the arts as well as other branches of college life.

At 12 o'clock, members of the faculty and student body were the guests of Brother Albert at dinner in the college dining hall. Professor Hagerty was toastmaster for

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Press Convention to Be Held Next Fall

According to an announcement last night, the annual Catholic High School Press Convention held on on the campus will be held at the college early next semester, according to present plans.

While it was impossible to hold the meeting this semester, it was indicated that high school papers issued this term will be used in the judging of the awards.

Several schools have already communicated with the college, requesting that the annual feature be held.

Pre-Med Club Ends Active College Year

Closing a season of activity, the Pre-Medical Club, last Saturday evening, gave a dinner at Bellini's, in Oakland. Members present were: Willis Buck, Dick Pedemont, Del Mintun, Fred Barrows, Orville Mulqueeny, Parnell Buscher, Rodney Stetson, John Costa and Robert Cooney. Toastmaster for the evening was Pedemont. Intentions for the fall semester were discussed and the slogan adopted, "The most active club on the campus."

Last Tuesday the club held its last business meeting of the spring semester in its new club rooms. A list of addresses of the club members was drawn up and plans laid for a fall semester membership drive.

Suggestions were made for next semester's program and the club voted, as the most enjoyable trip of the 1935-36 season, the visit to the Stockton State Hospital. It was decided that membership cards and stationery should be purchased for the benefit of the club members and to aid in the drive for new members.

Sophomore Student Named Head Waiter

Appointment of Jerry Seale, sophomore student in the School of Science, as head waiter for the coming year was announced last night.

Aiding Seale as assistant head waiter will be Sam Miller, junior Arts and Letters student, the announcement stated.

For the past year, the position of head waiter has been filled by ASSMC vice-president Ed Moran.

Proposed Constitution Fails To Meet Approval of Voters

Alioto, Shine, Baca, Strub, Baysinger, Kenney Win; Soares, Murphy, Garner One Vote Apiece

One of the hottest, most closely contested elections ever held on this campus came to a close yesterday when Joe Alioto was placed in office as next year's student body president by a very substantial majority over the other candidate, Bill Simon.

In the race for the vice-presidency, Al Shine was practically thrown into office in an overwhelming victory over his rivals, Nevin and Schuck. Both of the latters' votes totaled together are surpassed by Shine's total by 31 votes.

Cornelio Baca nosed out his countryman and opponent, Ernest Moreno, by only 24 votes. This race was one of the closest of the seven. "Honest John" Soares and George Murphy tied for third with one vote apiece. This will probably not be contested.

Total votes cast	270
President:	
Alioto	148
Simon	107
Vice-President:	
Shine	148
Nevin	60
Schuck	57
Secretary:	
Baca	143
Moreno	119
Soares	1
Geo. Murpry	1
Treasurer:	
Strub	198
Valentini	72
Intramural Sports Manager:	
Baysinger	170
Sam Miller	99
Yell Leader:	
Kenney	193
Eckert	77
Constitution:	
No	135
Yes	120

In the struggle for control of the student body treasury, football-playing Vic Strub badly outpointed his opponent, John Valentini. Although the dopesters didn't figure this one quite the way it came out, it was not an upset.

Sophomore Lew Baysinger copped a win over Sam Miller, junior, in the intramural sports manager duel, by a not so big margin. This particular phase of the election was outstanding because of the fact that neither of the men campaigned, both letting it go whichever way it might.

Day-dodger vs. boarder sums up the situation in the yell king election, which John "Hiho" Kenney took with a very substantial surplus. Bob Eckert, his day-dodging rival, although he wasn't slated to win, didn't come through as the

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College Exhibit Opens Today

Exhibit To Be On View At San Diego Fair All Summer

Today witnesses the opening of the Saint Mary's College exhibit booth at the San Diego International Exposition.

Representing the varied activities of the college, the booth will contain paintings and sketches from the art department, a group of lighted photographs depicting various phases of campus life, and a valuable papyrus facsimile of the Fourth Gospel of Saint John.

Also from the art department is shown a pastel painting color set invented and patented by Brother Cornelius. Another feature of the booth is a seven by eight foot chart indicating the widely scattered home cities of the present members of the student body.

The display will be open until September 9. May 16 has been declared Saint Mary's College day at the exposition.

K. C. Loan Fund Proves Successful

Since the founding of the Knights of Columbus Loan Fund by the local council six weeks ago, forty dollars has been loaned to twenty-four students.

It was announced that no money had been lost on bad debts, and that the fund will be continued next year with increased finances.

Local Knights taking their degrees will be Henry Neutzel, first degree, in Oakland May 1; Ben Tipton, sophomore, and Charles Mietzler, the college steward, third degree in Oakland, May 3.

Delegates to the Casey state convention in San Diego, May 17, 18 and 19, will be Mario Gaione and Phillip Quittman. They will also be there to attend Saint Mary's Day, May 16.

Humanism Not Substitute for Religion, Says Mercier

"Humanism is a philosophy which points the way to the need of Religion. It has never attempted to act as a substitute for Religion, but was a stand against Monism, which made Christianity impossible." Thus Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, in an exclusive interview to the Collegian, answered the objection that Humanism was an alternative for Religion. Dr. Mercier, who flew out from Harvard to speak at the Charlemagne Day exercises, is one of the leading Humanists in America, and a recognized authority on that subject both in this country and in Europe.

Different Meanings of Humanism

Dr. Mercier pointed out that the first difficulties in the controversy about Humanism arise from the fact that the term "Humanism" is used by different groups to signify exactly opposite meanings. "Unfortunately," stated the Harvard professor, "there is a group of monists who have used the word 'Humanism' to denote their own doctrine, a belief in only one order of existence, which merges man and nature in one current of becoming. This motif is incompatible with Christianity."

Movement Still Strong

Humanism attracted national attention in 1930, at which time the newspapers gave the movement a great deal of publicity, and several books were written on the subject. Since then, apparently, the interest in the movement has waned, almost disappeared. Dr. Mercier, however, points out that "the interest stirred up by the newspapers at that time (1930) had nothing behind it. It was merely a curiosity, a new fad for them.

"Today, the movement is still going on among young men, and it has a great effect in challenging Monism, in strengthening the tendency to get back to Scholastic ideas. Definitely, the interest in the movement has not diminished; neither has the work of the movement lessened in importance."

Importance of Humanism

When asked as to the relative importance of Humanism today, Dr. Mercier emphasized the fact that since the 18th century the trend has been away from the conception of man as a person in relation to a personal God."

"That tendency," he stated, "has meant the development of monistic

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Block SM Dance Tonight In Gym

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Tennis Team Meets Menlo Today

Madigan To Put Kelleher Case Before Landis

SENIOR GRIDDERS RECEIVE AWARDS AT ANNUAL ATHLETIC DINNER

Meister, Jorgensen, Erdelatz and Fiese Honored; Addresses Feature Campus "Get-Together Dinner"

Before a packed dining hall, the annual Athletic Dinner was held on the campus last Tuesday night, with William J. 'Dick' Fitzgerald as master of ceremonies and Head Coach Slip Madigan as chief speaker of the evening.

The main purpose of the dinner, aside from the idea of the "get-together" spirit that prevailed, was to make the semi-annual sweater awards and the annual awards of trophies, watches, and this year something new—a diamond ring.

After a very excellent cuisine had been served to all present and the cigarettes and cigars had been passed around, Master of Ceremonies Fitzgerald took the floor.

Slip Talks

The first speaker called upon was Mr. Madigan, who, after elucidating upon the theme of athletics in the American college and university, awarded sweaters in basketball to the members of the 1936 frosh and varsity basketball teams.

Mr. Madigan then gave out Block SM certificates to the graduating seniors who are members of the local campus block society. Among the three year letter winners who received their certificates were Wagner Jorgensen, Clarence Kellogg, Edward Erdelatz, Herbert Schreiber, Herman Meister, Ancil Magrini, Paul Barnes and Donald Raffanti.

Fitzgerald Presides

Mr. Fitzgerald then took it upon himself to introduce the members of the factulty and the student body and the guests of the college who were at the speakers' table who would not be called upon because of lack of time in conjunction with the students' preparation for the coming examinations.

Brother Virgil was then introduced and he made the annual Saint Mary's College scholarship award to the senior member of the Block SM society who has the highest scholastic average of the four-year-period.

Malcolm Fiese, the winner of the massive trophy, is now in Denver working at Regis College, and so the cup was presented to John Marinovich, second in merit for the silver vase. Marinovich will forward it to Fiese.

Meister Again Winner

Hard on the presentation of the trophy for scholarship there came the presentation of the J. Tilden Abrams award for sportsmanship on and off the football field. This was won by Herman Meister, giant tackle for Slip Madigan's varsity for the past three years.

This is the second time that this trophy has been awarded and likewise the second time that it has been won by Meister, a San Francisco boy from Polytechnic High School, who now becomes the permanent possessor of his prize.

Frank M. Dwyer then made his annual presentation of the watch awarded each year to the man who has been deemed by his teammates to be the most valuable man on the beautifupl time piece going to Wagner Jorgensen, Saint Mary's all-Coast center last Fall.

Smith Gives Ring

Presentation of a new prize, donated by James M. Smith, and awarded each year, starting Tuesday night, to the man on the football team who shows the most loyalty for his teammates and his team over the year, was given.

The prize, a beautiful diamond ring, went to Eddie Erdelatz, who, over a three year period was one of the outstanding ends in the country under the bannerol of the Red and the Blue.

Injured at the end of his junior year, Erdelatz was handicapped all last season by a knee that gave him trouble and pain with every step. He received this valuable diamond ring in recognition of his ability to 'hang on" when the gridiron going was tough.

The names of the varsity members of the baseball team who were awarded letters for the 1936 season were then read and the dinner was ended after Brother Albert addressed the gathering briefly and Father Bowling presided at grace.

Neophytes Finish Big M Rituals

Grid, Court, Diamond Stars Undergo Initiation Pranks To Gain Awards

For the edification of every other man on the local campus and for their own mortification, some dozen and a half Block SM neophytes went through their annual paces this week from Monday morning until Wednesday night.

Dressed in ridiculous garb and doing more ridiculous things, the high spot of the initiation came Tuesday evening when the lads were carted, bag and baggage, into Oakland, where they put on a performance before some 2,000 spectators at the Oakland auditorium.

Monday Starts It

Monday morning at 8 o'clock on the dot, the humble servants of the Block society made their appearance and from that hour until midnight on Wednesday, when they were inducted into the ranks officially, the initiates led "one helluva life."

Those iniated were: Floyd Maxham, Ray Desimone, Marion Snead, Al Hinckley, Jack Flanagan, Eugene McSweeney, Gerald Dennerlein, Lester Groux, Leslie Jirsa, Clarence Anderson, Tony Falkenstein, Wallace Girard, Louis Ferry, Larry Minahen, John Marinovich, Wilbur Wilkin, Leo Scatena, Jerry Spurck, and Robert Timm.

Jerry Takes It

Jerry "Lunch" Dennerlein, one of the more distinguished gridders from the southern reaches of our fair state, had two dubious honors conferred upon him. He was, by general acclaim, the "best dressed initiate" and at the same time, by concensus of the members of the Block SM Society who took part in the final round Wednesday night, he was also the recipient of the worst beating any man has ever received on the campus in at least four years.

Local Block SM'ers praised Dennerlein for his ability to "take it."

His prize winning garb was one which featured a cook's costume, with white apron, high chef's hat, white jacket and all accessories, along also with a lunch counter of the portable design with the name "Wimpy Dennerlein's Lunch Counter" painted clearly across the front in red and blue lettering. Dennerlein advertised various food product bargains which he had on sale at all times. It is said his sales [illegible] at breakfast!

Les, the Scholar

Lester Groux, Dennerlein's roommate, was a runner-up for best dressed honors. Attired in his true garb of a philosophical student, Groux passed before the campus dressed in a home-made cap and gown, big, black, horn-rimmed spectacles and carrying at least seventeen books under his arm.

Silent Al Hinkley, the man of few words, had to wear a loud costume with the sign "Blabber-Mouth Hinkley—I Never Keep Quiet" on his back. Much to his apparent disgust, Hinkley had to do a great deal of talking during the three days.

If Dennerlein was the best dressed and the most enthusiastically whipped, then Marion "Poodle" Snead deserves the palm for being the most tlented young gent to be initiated for at least several years.

Snead, dressed in white knickers and blue sweater, brown socks and white cap and brown coat, portrayed the part of a Hollywood camera man, and had as his constant companion a home made moving picture camera, featured by a flour-sifter and a roll of toilet tissue as the film!

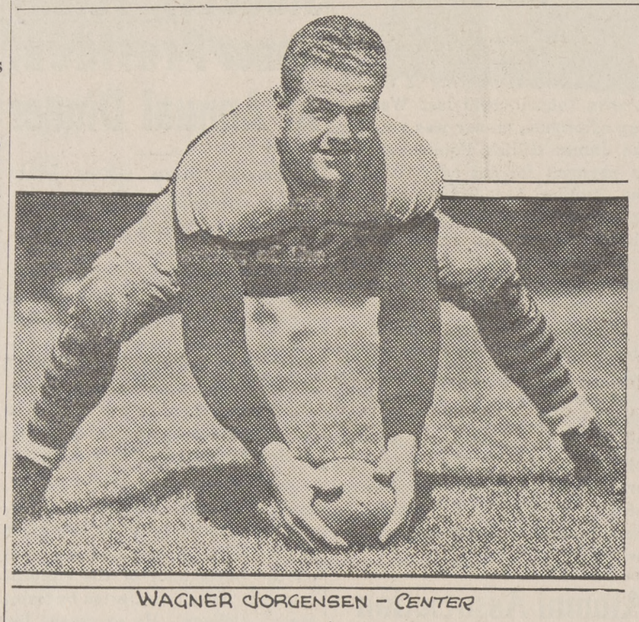
Snead went over at the noon-day and evening meals in great style with his song and dance acts and Tuesday night at th eOakland Auto Show in the Auditorium, he rolled the patrons in the aisles with his various individual interpretations.

Herb Leaves

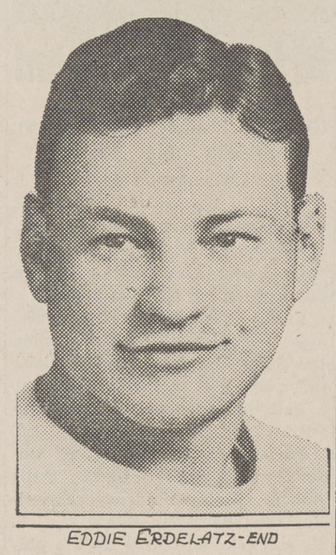
HERB SCHREIBER, LEFT HALFBACK

The familiar figure of HERB SCHREIBER, shown here, will be among the missing when the Galloping Gaels again take to the gridiron wars nex fall. Needless to say, the veteran left half will be sorely missed, for he played a major role in the Madigan offense for three seasons, and consistently came through for the needed yards when the Gaels had opponents on the run.

Wag and Eddie Win Awards



WAGNER JORGENSEN – CENTER



EDDIE ERDELATZ-END

As one of the last achievements in their four years of successes here at Saint Mary's, WAG JORGENSEN and EDDIE ERDELATZ, pictured above, came through to take two of the trophies offered to football men this year.

Wag, on the left, captured the Frank Dwyer wrist watch for being the most valuable player of the year.

Ed, on the right, is the proud possessor of the James Smith diamond ring given for loyalty.

Both honors were voted the boys by their teammates.

Strader Addresses Salesian Members

Last Friday night, Norman "Red" Strader, assistant varsity football coach, addressed 250 of the Salesian Boys' Club in San Francisco on the Notre Dame style of football as played at Saint Mary's, illustrating the talk with moving pictures of the Oregon, the U. S. F. and the Santa Clara games of last year.

At the conclusion, Strader answered questions, outlined prospects for the coming season, and predicted who the future stars of Saint Mary's would be.

Accompanying Strader was Edward McSweeney, secretary to the director of athletics.

Track Captain Jinx Follows Fowler

The unfortunate jinx that kept past track captains Bob Kiesel and Dick Coe from gaining their Big C athletic awards, has claimed another victim in Bob Fowler, 1936 University of California track captain.

Last fall, while doing police duty in the annual soph-frosh brawl at Berkeley, Fowler received an ankle injury, the results of which have forced him to give up his track career. In pre-season reckonings, Fowler was heralded as the premier two-miler of the coast.

CYO to Hold Field Day On Campus Tomorrow

The annual CYO track meet and picnic will be held on Agnon Field tomorrow afternoon under the supervision of Saint Mary's track coach, Jimmy Underhill.

All youths belonging to the Catholic Youths Organization in San Francisco will compete in the races and field events. Special trains will carry the youngsters to the local campus.

Everything from sprints to sack races will occupy important places in the program of the day.

This outing marks the largest of the recent yearly invasions of the CYO, and according to expectations the track meet and picnic will be the most successful yet held.

In addition to the activities on Agnon Field, a swimming meet will be held in the college plunge, with a representative number of competitors participating.

VOICE CHANGES

Julius Solters, St. Louis Brown's outfielder, suffered a change of voice with his recently broken nose. His voice has changed from a slow Mississippi drawl to a sharp "New England" twang.

"I'd Rather Lead a Band"

[illegible]sted by Harold Peletz, [illegible]iversity of California.

•

[illegible]of a series of illustrated [illegible] cartooned by Sotomayor.

•

[illegible]iggest a humorous situa- [illegible]e ROSE ROOM BOWL [illegible]ppropriate song-hit title [illegible]our campus representa- [illegible]ch one used, SIX FREE [illegible]ill be given.

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The PALACE HOTEL

Archibald H. Price, Manager

•

Herman Meister

Campus Representative

SLIP TO FIGHT REMOVAL OF STAR IN HIGHEST COURT OF BASEBALL

Madigan Bans Devine From Campus As Result Of "Steal"; Kelleher Center Of Controversy In Clash Between College and Professional Baseball Interests

Director of Athletics, Edward P. Madigan announced late yesterday that he will carry his protest over the 'theft" of Franny Kelleher, Phoenix star, before Judge Landis, supreme czar and ruler of American baseball.

At the same time Madigan vigorously denounced the nefarious activities of Joe Devine, scout of the New York Yankees, who "stole" Kelleher from Saint Mary's.

"Devine is barred forever from the campus," Madigan stated. "His raiding of college players stamps him as a 'cradle snatcher' and we will not permit him to invade Saint Mary's."

Kelleher, a sophomore student in the school of Arts and Letters, is but 18 years old.

Madigan made it clear that he places no blame whatsoever on Kelleher, who was lured to the Yankees by the unethical Devine.

Big Bonus

It is reported that Kelleher signed an "iron-clad" contract providing a definite salary of $400 a month for three years, with a $5000 bonus going to him for attaching his name to the Yankee papers.

Kelleher has been the sensation of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association this season, batting .517 to lead all league hitters. Recognized baseball authorities regard him as the most promising player to perform in college ranks in years.

The brilliant young third sacker entered Saint Mary's from Crockett in 1934. Kelleher's freshman playing attracted wide attention, and he entered the varsity as the most highly publicized baseballer on the coast.

It is believed that Kelleher will report to the Yankee farm at Newark for pre-major league seasoning on May 15.

Phoenix Hit

Earl Sheely's hopes for a championship next season in the conference race received a severe setback with the loss of Kelleher. Easily the outstanding figure of the local baseball roster, Kelleher was mainly responsible for the success of this year's nine. His terrific hitting power in the pinches provided the punch that gave Saint Mary's the best team in modern baseball history.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Sheely Is Honored By Phoenix

Coach Earl Sheely received a pleasant surprise from his young ball players Tuesday night when they presented him with a Gladstone bag in appreciation of his untiring efforts in coaching them during the most successful season enjoyed by a Phoenix nine in the past ten years.

Brief speeches were made at the informal meeting by Coach Sheely and co-Captain Smaker.

Shortly before the presentation regular members of the varsity were announced as recipients of Block SM awards at the athletic banquet in the college dining room.

The block sweater awards were bestowed on the following players: Bill Smaker, Franny Kelleher, Larry Webber, Vandalo Barsotti, John Trutta, Al Fleckenstein, Gene Sullivan, Al Hinkley, Jim Robertson, Bill Bourne, Warren Jenkins, Ancil Magrini, Jack Flanagan, Bill Yost, and Bob O'Brien.

"All Around" Kress Plays Everywhere

When "Red" Kress retires from baseball he will be well able to coach players of all positions. Kress, during his major league career, has performed at every one of the nine diamond posts. The San Francisco redhead this year completed the circuit by acting behind the plate as receiver for the Washington Senator twirlers.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Summer Styles

By Peters Bros. Men's Shop

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GAEL GOSSIP

By JACK HENNING

THE BEGINNING—OR THE END?

The signing of a New York Yankee contract by Franny Kelleher began something that may end in the total dissolution of baseball at Saint Mary's.

With major league merchants dangling the money bait of their high powered clubs before the eyes of normal young college athletes, it is only natural that Director of Athletics Madigan should appeal to Judge Landis in order to maintain the present high standard of Phoenix nines. For without capable players, the local teams will soon deteriorate to the pitifully low stage from whence they have risen in the last two years.

The bland scout, Mr. Joe Devine, with a ready smile and a jingling pocket of tempting coins, appears as Enemy No. 1 of the Saint Mary's diamond cause.

As long as Devine continues his practice of stealing college ball players, intercollegiate baseball will suffer accordingly. Without him, it would be free of a cunning and destructive foe.

Just as Kelleher has gone, so too may go other members of the Phoenix. His departure marks either the beginning or the end of a movement that threatens to eliminate baseball at Saint Mary's.

C. Y. O.

The campus this week welcomes to Agnon Field and its environs, the energetic young members of the Catholic Youth's Organization.

The C. Y. O. holds here Saturday its annual track meet and picnic, "the big day of 1936" to the young folk concerned.

As host, Saint Mary's has an excellent opportunity to impress firmly in the minds of the young athletes, the finer things of the college, for the memory of the day and its events will live long in junior division athletic circles.

Who knows? Perhaps a few future Gaels will be racing over the cinders of Smith Oval on Saturday afternoon for the glory of their respective parishes.

SPORT SHORTS

The sobriquet "GALLOPING GAELS" was pinned on Saint Mary's football elevens by PAT FRAYNE, sporting editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. Local authorities, attracted by the nickname, immediately had it copyrighted. . . . BILL CARPENTER, former Gael gridder, was recently married and is living in Williams . . . . BUD HANNAH and JIM FLYNN, ex-Gael baseball and basketball performers, are playing on the same semi-pro nine in Sacramento. . . . FRANNY KELLEHER has never hit below .400 in any organized baseball league during his comparatively brief diamond career. . . . STAN STEELEY, star chucker on the 1935 Phoenix Varsity is now pitching professional ball for the Danville, Virginia, club in the Bi-State League. . . . JOE GONZALES, Trojan mound ace, has never tasted defeat in a college baseball game, having won all of his contests in the last two years . . . At U. S. C. next month, the coaching ranks will be open to four more former Gaels when ARMAND SEGHETTI, CHARLEY HEINBOCKEL, JACK DANILOVICH, and SANTA GARBO receive their teaching certificates at the Southern California institution. . . . FELIX PENNINO, out of school at present with a bad knee, will secure his degree after completing summer school work. . . . CARL JORGENSEN, GEORGE WILSON, and NOEL BONELLI will receive similar certificates at the May exercises of the University of California in Berkeley.

GENTLEMAN GRIDDER

True sportsmanship, recognized as the highest virtue in the athletic code of physical endeavor, is a thing about which much is said, but little done.

However, when a man is honored on two successive occasions for being the acknowledged personifier of such virtue, it appears that something has been definitely accomplished in a practical manner by at least one individual.

When Herman Meister, on Tuesday evening took into his hands the J. Tilden Abram Cup for sportsmanship, he established a local tradition that should last for a long, long time.

This cup was donated last year for the first time by Mr. Abram, and Meister then won it.

Again this year the giant tackle's name was engraven on the cup, so that it might now be called the "Herman Meister Cup" for sportsmanship.

In the way of a football farewell, Meister bids adieu in a most worthy style, as he carries with him two trophies significant of both physical and moral prowess.

GAEL ATHLETIC ROSTER HARD HIT BY GRADUATION OF VETERAN STARS

Plenty of Gael athletes — too many to satisfy the coaching staff —will be among the 54 seniors who will be awarded degrees at Saint Mary's College seventy-third annual Commencement Exercises next Sunday, May 10.

The football squad will be hit hardest in loss of men. Bachelor of Arts diplomas in Arts and Letters will be awarded Wagner Jorgensen, Redwood City, center; Clarence Kellogg, Marseilles, Ill., fullback; to Roland Willett, Los Angeles, Herman Meister, San Francisco, tackle; Joel Brown, Exeter, quarterback; Edward Hallman, San Leandro, halfback; William McKinney, Visalia, end; James Preston, Tulare, tackle; Robert Steele, Saticoy, tackle.

Nick Goes For Good

Bachelor of Arts degrees in the Pre-Legal curriculum will be given quarterback, and Michael Leonard, Santa Cruz, fullback. A hero of yesteryear will receive a delayed degree in the person of Allen Nichelini, Saint Helena, 1934 fullback, who returns after a year's leave.

Gridders who will take Bachelor of Science diplomas in the School of Economics and Business Administration are Joseph Cassidy, Chicago, fullback; and Everett Pendelton, San Francisco, end.

Phoenix Stars Leave

The baseball contingent will be represented by graduates John Owens, Rodeo, catcher; John Marinovich, Oakland, infielder; and Ancil Magrini, Santa Rosa, outfielder.

Captain Don Raffanti, Oakland, of the basketball team, is the only hoopster to get a diploma this year.

Gael Tennis Team Falls Before Dons

Dick Schuman Wins Feature Singles Match From U. S. F. Ace

Lloyd Budge's Gael tennis team bowed to the University of San Francisco Dons, 5 to 4, on the local outdoor courts on Tuesday afternoon.

It was the second defeat of the season for the Gael racqueteers in as many encounters with collegiate rivals, the Santa Clara Broncs having drubbed the local varsity players earlier in the season.

As indicated by the final tally, Tuesday's group of matches with the cross-bay team were hard-fought, the final double clash determining the winning team.

With the score knotted at 4 to 4, Davie and Barrett took the court to oppose the double Don unit of Smith and O'Connor. The Moragans dropped the first match, 7-5, and the second, 6-2.

Captain Dick Schuman staged an upset when he defeated Kane, Don ace, 6-4 and 6-0 in the opening match and, with De Puni, repeated in the doubles.

The results:

Singles:

1—Schuman (SM) defeated Kane (USF), 6-4 and 6-0.

2—Faug (USF) defeated Hooper (SM), 6-0 and 6-1.

3—Herbert (USF) defeated Meister (SM), 6-4 and 6-4.

4—De Puni (SM) defeated Smith (USF), 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

5—Patton (USF) defeated Davie (SM), 6-1 and 6-3.

6 — O'Connor (USF) defeated Barrett (SM), 6-3 and 6-3.

1—Schuman and DePuni (SM) defeated Kane and Patton (USF), 6-3 and 6-3.

2—Hooper and Meister (SM) defeated Faug and Herbert (USF), 3-6, 8-6 and 6-2.

3—Smith and O'Connor (USF) defeated Davie and Barrett (SM), 7-5 and 6-2.

Former Phoenix Star Leads Oaks

SAN FRANCISCO DAILY NEWS

Meet WEE WILLIE LUDOLPH, top twirler of the Pacific Coast League and former Saint Mary's diamond star who at present is enjoying the most successful season of his long baseball career. Ludolph has five victories to his credit with no defeats as yet chalked against him. Willie is one of the main actors in the pennant drive of the Oakland nine that is now showing its heels to all other teams in the coast circuit.

MALLEY REPLACES MARVIL

George Malley, U.S.F. boxing coach and former football mentor at St. Ignatius High, was named last week to succeed Dal Marvil as assistant grid mentor at the University of San Francisco. Malley will assist Head Coach "Spud" Lewis in tutoring the Dons.

Broncos Score Win Over S.M. Netmen

Schuman Extends Unbeaten Record, But Santa Clarans Cop Series Honors

Saint Mary's netmen lost their second consecutive series to the University of Santa Clara on the local courts Wednesday afternoon. The visitors triumphed in five matches out of the eight played.

Captain Dick Schuman continued his fine play by winning in both singles and doubles matches. Schuman is undefeated in varsity competition this year.

The final match, a doubles contest between Hooper and Barrett and Dodd and Bruhley of Santa Clara was called, due to the lateness of the hour.

Hooper won a thrilling singles match from Dodd of the Broncos in three sets.

Results:

Schuman (SM) d. Leake (SC), 6-3, 6-2; Hooper (SM) d. Dodd (SC), 4-6, 10-8, 8-6; Lewis (SC) d. Wilkiemeyer (SM), 6-2, 6-2; Buckley (SC) d. De Puni (SM), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Turturici (SC) d. Barrett (SM), 6-2, 6-2; Arty (SC) d. Davie (SM), 6-0, 6-4; Schuman and De Puni (SM) d. Dodd and Buckley (SC), 6-4, 613; Lewis and Arty (SC), d. Glacking and Mintun (SM), 6-1, 6-1.

HARTNETT DOESN'T MISS

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs, is boasting of a record these days in which any catcher might well take pride. Hartnett has gone through the last five major league campaigns without muffing a foul ball.

Earl Honored

COACH EARL SHEELY, above, was honored by his varsity nine at an informal gathering held on Tuesday evening.

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Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .
Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.
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Unusual Cover Marks Yearbook In Campus Debut

Much Trouble and Expense Incurred To Make Cover Distinctive

(Continued from Page 1)

Not only distinctive but unusual is the cover of the yearbook. It is intended to be an oil painting effect on canvas of the chapel, worked out in five colors.

Much trouble and expense were incurred in order to make this cover distinctive and attractive, associate editor Soares stated.

Renaissance Theme

The theme of this year's Gael is the Italian Renaissance along with the spirit of the liberal arts college. All the art work, including the division pages, were worked out in this theme. The artistic work on the book is generally conceded to be outstanding in every respect.

The opening section of the book consists of the Saint Mary's man's Credo, written by Brother Leo, the dedication, the In Memoriam, all printed in gold, and four large scenes of the campus.

Especially representative of college life is the informal section, which includes two pages more of pictures than any campus publication has carried heretofore.

Included in this section are Gotham Glimpses, pictures of the New York trip made by the football squad last year.

Literary Section

Outstanding in this year's Gael is the literary section, edited by Frank Martin. Much favorable comment has been passed on this, both by faculty members and members of the student body. Included in this division are two poems, "Francesca," and "That We Might See," and an essay, "Vision of Splendor." Ed Hogan and Al McKeever also contributed to the section. The articles were illustrated by linoleum cuts by C. Noel Lynch.

Sports Section

The entire athletic section was edited by Carl Schuck. Action pictures were especially good, it was reported, and one page was devoted to each game. Baseball and basketball section were also considered by most to be unique.

John Soares, associate editor, handled all the art work and informal section, besides his editorial duties.

Joe Alioto, editor of the yearbook, in a statement to the Collegian, said, "We wish especially to thank the members of the staff for their whole-hearted cooperation and untiring efforts to make this Gael a success. Without that, we could have done nothing."

Initiation Ceremony In South Is Fatal

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 30.—Authorities this week were investigating the drowning of William Barkley, 22, basketball player of Cottonport, Miss., during an "initiation" ceremony at Mississippi State College here.

Professor Ben Hilbun, a member of the faculty, reported that Berkeley sank in the water of the horticultural pond after he and about 20 others had been ordered to swim across as part of their initiation into the Future Farmers of America. —(CNS)

John Hopkins Seeks To Balance Budget

BALTIMORE, April 30. — The campaign to raise $600,000 for a sustaining fund to balance the budget of John Hopkins University for the next three years had started this week.

A total of $750,000 is needed to carry on vital operations of the university, according to Dr. Isiah Bowman, president.

Members of the board of trustees and several friends of the university have already pledged gifts totaling $150,000, leaving a balance of $600,000 to be acquired.—(CNS)

"MR. DOOLEY" DIES

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — Finley Peter Dunne, beloved philosopher of an earlier generation and creator of "Mr. Dooley," died at the age of 68. During the Spanish-American War, his quaint Irish character became nationally known for his political witticisms.

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)— Congress considers this week the President's request for a fund of $460,800,000 to finance the Social Security Board's program for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Dr. Mercier Misses

* * * *

Flies Here for Exercises

* * * *

Only One Class Day

6600 miles to speak for 40 minutes—that is how far Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier traveled last week-end in order to be present as main speaker at the Charlemagne Day exercises held last Sunday.

Leaving his Harvard classes at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dr. Mercier left for the coast by plane at 11 that night. Speeding across the continent, he arrived on the campus Saturday evening, and spoke Sunday.

After spending a week-end in California, Dr. Mercier returned to Harvard by airplane in time for his classes Tuesday morning, assuming once more his duties as associate professor of French and Education.

Dr. Mercier, who is one of the leading Humanists of modern times, will return to the coast later in the spring. He has been asked, it was stated, to speak at the graduation exercises of the San Rafael Dominican College. On this visit, Dr. Mercier will also speak at Stanford University, it was reported. As yet, no other plans have been made by him to speak at other coast institutions.

NYA Students Show High Grade Average

CHICAGO, April 30. (CNS) — The National Youth Administration has upset the theory that a college education is a full-time job, requiring all of one's time.

President Roscoe Pullium of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, reported that 194 students who worked part-time at NYA jobs during the last term far outclassed the several hundred other students in general scholarship.

The percentage of NYA students receiving grades above B plus was 34.53, while the percentage of other students was 22.26.

"The very marked superiority of the scholarship of the NYA group was something of a surprise to me," Dr. Pullium told NYA officials. "I think it indicates that the federal government is certainly making a worthwhile investment in these young people, who, in spite of the fact that they spend three hours daily at work that presumably has little to do with improving their grades, are able to keep their scholarship up to a superior standard."

Kindergarten Located On College Campus

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, April 30. —There is a kindergarten on the Otterbein College campus here, but in spite of the jibes of upperclassmen, it is not designed for freshmen. It is, on the contrary, a cooperative pre-school experimental class, originated and financed by the parents of fourteen children.

For want of a better meeting place an empty room in the college's science building was converted into attractive quarters by the parents for the youngsters, ranging in ages from 3 to 6.

The kindergarten differs from others in that it is designed along cooperative lines to cut costs and give parents closer supervision. One parent teaches music appreciation, another art. The art easels used by the children were made by a father who formerly taught manual training. The schedule provides plenty of playtime, both inside and out; drawing, modeling, sand table activities, writing, story telling and folk dancing. Each month the parents sponsor a social event for the benefit of the school and to raise funds to pay a teacher. Other expenses are divided among themselves.—(CNS)

Bike Stages Comeback Production Near Peak

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — The bicycle of the gay 90's is steadily staging a comeback. More than a million "bikes" were sold in 1896; last year the output reached 642,000, highest in fifteen years. So popular is the sport that the New Haven Railroad last Sunday ran a special "Cyclers' Train" into New England for 200 enthusiasts, who piled out in Connecticut, pedaled over auto-free sequestered woodland roads for seven hours, returned to town by rail. Chicago has 40 miles of cycle paths and a program for spending $2,000,000 to provide more.

© NEWS-WEEK

PREPARING FOR THIS SPRING'S OLYMPICS

Lena and Elizabeth Kompa, of New York, holders of many backstroke records, get in a bit of training in Florida for their coming water battles in Germany as members of American team.

Suspended Truss Sections on Bridge Near Completion

All suspended truss sections of the West Bay crossing of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will be raised this week, with the exceptions of sections around the towers, it was indicated in the weekly progress report filed today by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell with Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

Only 840 feet remain to be erected, including the end sections, according to the report.

Four suspended sections were raised last week in Span 4-5, and five in Span 6-7, completing these spans except for sections around the towers.

Practically two-thirds of the floor steel in Spans 1-2 and 2-3 has been erected, six panels in the double-deck structure having been placed in Span 1-2, and fourteen panels in Span 2-3 last week. Erection of the floor steel in these spans is expected to be completed about May 3.

Preparatory to starting the erection of floor steel east of Tower W-3, a third floor traveler was installed last week by the Columbia Steel Company.

The main San Francisco viaduct is now complete from the east side of Sterling Street to the plaza at Fifth Street, while foundations for the "off" ramp have been completed from First Street to the south side of Folsom Street by Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company.

With the San Francisco anchorage now at a height of 115 feet, work this week will be concentrated on the placing of the lower deck roadway slabs.

Side walls on the Yerba Buena anchorage have been completed up to the lower deck by Clinton Construction Company.

Meanwhile, on the cantilever span of the East Bay crossing, riveting has continued.

Paving of the Yerba Buena truss spans was nearing completion last week with the concreting of the south upper deck lane. The lower deck paving has been finished on the west anchor arm between Pier E-1 and E-2.

The floor slab and side walls of the west half of the structure supporting Adeline Street and San Pablo Avenue have been completed by J. F .Knapp for the San Pablo Avenue Underpass.

Ravazza, Alumnus, Is New Orchestra Leader

Up to a few days ago social-minded Saint Mary's College students and alumni found it difficult to preserve college loyalty when stepping out for an evening in the big city.

At San Francisco's Saint Francis Hotel, alumnus Tom Coakley led the band. At the Bal Tabarin in the same city, alumnus Del Courtney held forth in a similar capacity.

Now, however, the problem has been simplified. Both Coakley and Courtney have left their respective night spots, and another Saint Mary's alumnus, Carl Ravazza, has taken charge at the Saint Francis Hotel ballroom.

New Jersey Jobless Gather in State House

TRENTON, N. J. (NWS) — For six days a constantly growing group of unemployed men and women and their families have been conducting a mock assembly in the State House, during a recess in the Legislature. Sprawling on floors and desks they have made themselves at home, as a protest against the failure of the lawmakers to pass relief appropriations before adjournment. By the time the Assembly reconvenes this week it is feared that 5,000 unemployed will converge on the Capitol.

Michigan Magazine Wins Nation's Honor

NEW YORK, April 30. (CNS)— The Gargoyle, published by the University of Michigan, has received first place in the annual contest for college comic magazines conducted by the American Association of College Comics, it was announced yesterday by Herbert F. Reichert-Meyer of Columbia, president of the association. Second place went to The Pelican, published by the University of California. The Columbia Jester won third prize and The Harvard Lampoon fourth. Honorable mention went to The Punch Bowl of the University of Pennsylvania, The City College Mercury, West Point Pointer, Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern, Penn State Froth, and Stanford Chapparal. —(CNS)

Fortieth Birthday Of Movies Is Celebrated

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — Just 40 years ago in a local music hall, Thomas A. Edison publicly projected the first flickery shadows on a screen through his Vitascope. Twelve short subjects included the busy canals of Venice and Kaiser Wilhelm reviewing his troops. One reviewer wrote: "Wave after wave broke, just like the real thing. Some of the people in the front rows seemed to think they were going to get wet, and looked around to see where they could run to." Since then, 200,000,000 annual admissions represent a movie box-office income of a billion dollars a year.

King's Physician To Make Extended Tour

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — Sir Thomas J. Horder, Physician-in-Ordinary to King Edward VIII, president of the National Birth Control Association and founder of the Anti-Noise League, will tour America in support of anti-noise campaigns and to attend medical gatherings. Asked about the lengthening span of life, he said: "Don't people live long enough? How to live more happily would be more to the point. What is the use of living longer if we are not happy, with economical conditions as they are, and the infernal noise of cities and with machinery we have created running away with us?"

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HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

INSANITY

They tell us on every side to stay single. "Get wise, buddy, and don't get married. I know." Whether marriage is a great institution or not I can't say, but—for every married man who goes insane three bachelors follow suit, and the rate for divorced men is even higher.

Such is the findings of Drs. Page and Landis of New York Psychiatric Institution, who warn the public, however, that marriage is not a "vaccine against mental disease." The doctors also found, incidentally, that the ladies are in about the same boat. For every married woman who goes crazy, there are two single women and three divorced women in the same condition.

ECLIPSE

June 19, 1936 will be a bog day for the astronomy world, for on that day that relatively rare event, a solar eclipse, will occur. Since it will be visible only from the heart of Soviet Russia, an expedition has been organized by Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society to photograph and study the eclipse.

Chiefly important among the expedition's equipment will be new photographic emulsions, invented by Dr. McNally of Georgetown, which are so fine that they can be enlarged as much as 600 times the original size, and so chemically constructed that they are especially sensitive to infra-red rays, which have hitherto defied much study for lack of the correct emulsion.

The eclipse will also be photographed by direct color photography, both in still pictures and in "movies.'

FOGS OF FIRE

You've all read about the liquid fire used in the last war; you may remember that it wasn't quite so successful as hoped. This, however, was due to the fact that fire, as an instrument of war, was still in the experimental stage.

Not so today, however. Fire, in many and various forms, is all ready for the next war. And it will be the civilians who will suffer, for there is little in the army that will burn outside of the clothes of the soldiers. Bombs of fire, dropped from airplanes, would form a veritable fog of liquid fire when exploded; furthermore, by regulating the ignition as is done in a time bomb, the liquid could be sprayed from a low-flying plane with tremendous effectiveness.

The outlook is hardly pleasant, to say the least. Who knows, perhaps suits of abestos will be de rigueur a few years hence.

CANCER

That always interesting disease, cancer, has received new publicity lately by reason of the meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research at Boston. The principal features of the meeting were two-fold:

First, heredity, according to Drs. Green, Fekete and Strong, plays a much more important part in the causing of the disease than has been thought. The defect in the supply of hemoglobin in the blood, which is a hereditary trait, plays an important factor in the susceptibility of a person to cancer.

Secondly, a sulfur-containing compound whose action slows down cancerous growth has been reported by Dr. S. P. Reimann of Philadelphia. With scientific caution Dr. Reimann emphasized that this does not mean that a chemical cure for cancer has been found.

BROWN SNOW

Recently inhabitants of Hillsboro, New Hampshire, were surprised and mystified by a fall of snow and hail that had a distinct browish-purple color. Upon examination, however, the mystery was leared up; the color was caused by dirt in the snow.

Drink and Enjoy

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Brother Leo Gives One Talk In Week

Brother Leo has announced that he will deliver only one lecture next week. He will speak next Friday evening at 8:15 at the Ebell Club, located on Harrison Street in Oakland. The lecture, titled, "Living Upstairs," will be given for the benefit of the Young Ladies' Institute, and is open to the public.

CYO Plan Summer Camp on Campus

During the month of July, Saint Mary's College will be the locale for a CYO summer camp. The college will be open for an encampment for all the San Francisco CYO's, to be conducted by Monsignor McElroy and the Reverend Father Paulson, it was announced by Brother Albert, president of the college.

The East Bay and San Francisco CYO's will meet on the campus tomorrow for a one day outing. Many activities have been planned, and a large group is expected to visit the campus.

"Jump In Lake," Says Defeated Coroner

GREENSBORO, Ga. (NWS) — Defeated for coroner of Greene County, A. S. ("Jack") Moore inserted this note in a local paper: "I want to thank the intelligent and upright 96 voters who cast their ballots for me . . . . the 2,321 who cast their ballots against me can go jump in the lake."

New Radio Program Will Begin Tonight

A program of dance music and leading song hits every Friday night, at 10 o'clock New York Daylight Saving Time, is replacing the Saturday night broadcasts sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes throughout the winter season. The new series will feature Andre Kostelanetz' 45-piece dance orchestra with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. David Ross will be the announcer.

The Lily Pons programs with Kostelznetz' Concert Orchestra and chorus will continue as usual on Wednesday evenings. Just recently, on a nation-wide poll of radio editors, Miss Pons was voted the most popular singer in her field.

As to the new Friday night entertainments, Kostelanetz has selected forty-five musicians—thirty-seven of whom were chosen from famous dance bands throughout the country. "We are going to try and show there's more variety and color in dance music than people ever dreamed of," Kostelanetz states. The versatile orchestra will play fox trots, rhumbas, waltzes, boleros, "swing" music and novelties from the best dance music. Supporting the orchestra, Kostelanetz will have Kay Thompson, popular radio singer; Ray Heatherton, romantic baritone, and the Rhythm Singers.

Considering the size and make-up of the orchestra, and the singing stars who will be featured, this new program promises to be in keeping with the Chesterfield standard of radio entertainment.

Here, however, is the astounding part of the whole thing. The dirt in the snow had been caused by severe dust storms in Colorado and other parts of the west. It's a long way from Colorado to New Hampshire, but there are the facts.

Upon analysis, the percentage of dirt in the snow was found to be about four tons to the square mile.

Start to Save NOW

A Savings Account started now will help you on your way to financial security after graduation. Consult our Savings Department about the plan to suit your needs.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Humanism Aids As a Foundation In Modern Life

Movement Is Unopposed To Philosophy of Schoolmen

(Continued from Page 1)

doctrines which tends to give us a totalitarian state. In other words, if there is only one order of existence, if there is no God, and man is a part of nature, then the state becomes the only means of organizing progress.

Opposes False Doctrine

"Humanism is against such doctrines," declared Dr. Mercier, "because this trend makes Christianity, as well as the American system of government which turns on a conception of man as distinct from God and the rest of nature, impossible." Such a doctrine, it was explained, should be called dualistic humanism.

"Clearly, according to such a humanism," he stated, "there are two orders of existence, a personal God, and man as the person, in relation to a personal God, from which relation flow his inalienable rights."

On the whole, the Humanist movement in 1930, under the leadership **of Irving Babbitt, was such a reassertion of man as man, distinct in nature. The movement, therefore, stood against all forms of Pantheism, and Monistic philosophies.**

Does Not Oppose Scholasticism

Dr. Mercier also brought out the fact that Scholastic philosophy is itself a dualistic humanism, that Humanism does not oppose it, but aids in increasing the tendency towards Scholastic principles. Humanism is a way in which to get ideas of religion, and ideas of Scholastic philosophy across to those who have little interest in either as such. It has brought many converts to Catholicism.

Humanism a Foundation

"Certainly," stated Dr. Mercier, "Humanism is not in itself, primarily, an alternative for religion. The thing won't work without religion. But for those who have no religion, it will be something to hold to, something to build on, just as Scholastic philosophy is a base for something higher—Scholastic theology. Scholastic philosophy does not attempt to prove the truth of Christianity; it does not use Revelation in its methods—it is a foundation on which to build. In the same manner, Humanism is a foundation on which to build to something higher, a way in which the same ideas as the ideas of Scholastic philosophy may be presented."

Catholic Education

Speaking upon the importance of the Catholic Church today, especially in education, Dr. Mercier stated that every Catholic man, no matter what he intends to take up, should spend the first four years, his undergraduate work, in a Catholic college or university. After that, he is ready to specialize in whatever subject he has chosen as a life work or study.

"The Catholic Church, stated Dr. Mercier in conclusion, "is the only power that can be counted on to preserve civilization."

TALK ON SAINT DE LA SALLE

Continuing his policy of student lectures, Brother Cornelius gave a talk on the life of Saint John Baptiste de la Salle on Wednesday.

The talk was illustrated with colored slides depicting scenes in the life of Saint la Salle.

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Coffee Our Specialty

Many Throng Here Sunday To Fete Charlemagne Day

Dr. Mercier of Harvard, and Brother Leo Address 2500 In Chapel

Rewarding Father Ribeyron, Brother Cornelius and many others for their long hours of hard work, the first annual observance of Charlemagne Day was held here last Sunday and its reception was a fitting tribute to the men and organizations that labored to make it possible.

A crowd of more than 2500, including many lovers of music and art, came from all parts of the state and taxed to capacity the accomodations that had been prepared for them.

Chapel Filled

Starting the program in a very auspicious manner, was the rendition of six selections by the combined choruses of the Saint Mary's male choir and the San Francisco Cantoria.

Later there were organ selections by Warren D. Allen, organist of the Stanford Memorial Church.

Speakers Conclude

Occupying the speakers' stand were Professor Mercier of Harvard University and Brother Leo, with the Honorable Yves Meric De Bellefon presiding as chairman. Professor Mercier spoke on "Charlemagne, Champion of Christian Civilization," and Brother Leo spoke on "The European Tradition of Culture."

Sponsoring the day were the Honorable Yves Meric De Bellefon, Consul General of France, the committee of the "Franco-Amerique," the committee of the "L'Alliance Francaise," Brother Albert, president of the college, the Alumni Association, and the Saint Mary's Club.

Art Exhibition

At the conclusion of the program in the chapel the visitors were shown through the art gallery. The exhibition was received with great enthusiasm, especially the part of the gallery devoted to the Keith paintings. The work of Brother Cornelius and the student art exhibit attracted much favorable comment.

The Inquirer

By HERSCHEL SMYTH

Question: What do you think of final examinations?

Martin Kordick, junior student in Arts and Letters: "In some cases final examinations are good and in others they are not; it depends on how they are given. Quarter examinations are all right, too. However, exams do not always judge the amount of good the student gets out of the course."

Bill Bloodgood, fershman student in Arts and Letters: "I think it's the smart thing. I think if a student can remember what he has learned at the end of the term, he will know it indefinitely. On the other hand if the student trains himself to learn his subject a week at a time he is likely to forget."

James Walsh, sophomore student in Arts and Letters: "I think final examinations are beneficial because they make it necessary that the student review his studies for the past year and obtain an adequate summary of the course. He must necessarily study and learn the principal points of his subjects and, in this way, he will remember them longer. Finals are undoubtedly hard work, but when they are completed, the student has gained something by his review."

Walt Foudy, student inthe School of Economics: "I think final examinations are all right. I have taken them for three years and can see nothing wrong with the system here at Saint Mary's. Besides benefitting the student, finals enable the instructor to know how each student feels in regard to the whole term's work."

John Ryan, freshman student in Arts and Letters: "By all means we should not have finals. In college tests should be given weekly in order to give the student a better knowledge of his standing in class. In final examinations it is the tendency of students to let their work slide until the end of the year and then overtax their minds by cramming in the last week."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Econ Head Elected Secretary of Group

Election of Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, as secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Privately Endowed Colleges in California, was announced this week.

The Conference, of which Saint Mary's is a member, was organized at Mills College, on Saturday, April 25. Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, acted as host and convened the conference.

The purpose of the association, which includes fifteen private California colleges, is to afford opportunity for discussing subjects of mutual interest and problems of mutual concern.

Regular meetings will be held twice a year.

Speakers at the conference were: Dr. William E. Ament, acting president of Claremont College; the Reverend Hugh M. Duce, S.J, president of Loyola University; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, and Dr. Arthur G. Coons, dean at Occidental College.

The officers of the Conference are: Dr. Reinhardt, chairman; Dr. Bird, president of Occidental College, vice-chairman, and Dr. Loosley, secretary-treasurer.

Noted Educator Speaks At Fete

To make a secure Europe, governed by a universal Church and State, was the aim of Charlemagne. This was brought out by Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier in his address, "Charlemagne, Champion of Christian Civilization."

Emphasizing the dire need of Europe at that time for a man such as Charlemagne, Dr. Mercier described the state of Europe before and after the fall of the Roman Empire. He showed the condition in which Europe had allowed herself to slip, showing the problems which arose.

Four great tasks, Dr. Mercier pointed out, were undertaken by Charlemagne. They were: To secure the independence of the Papacy, to defend European civilization against Moslem invasion, to establish the idea of a universal European state, and to foster education.

The effectiveness with which he dealt with these problems, and his great success, was evidenced by the unity of the European movement in the Crusades, by the fact that the rise of the universities was directly caused by Charles and Alcuin, and that in his time, there was one universal church, one emperor.

Dr. Mercier also emphasized the life of Charlemagne, particularly showing the importance in securing the independence of the papacy. That was necessary in order that the Church be universal, in order that Europe might progress.

Throughout the address, he made more apparent the fact that Charlemagne was truly a champion of Christian civilization, a great factor in its progress.

Brother Leo Speaks

Speaking on the European Tradition of Culture, Brother Leo emphasized the ideas fostered by Babbitt, the ideas of the spirit of religion and the spirit of the gentleman as being very necessary for the modern man. Their absence in modern times was indicated, ther necessity stressed.

The traditions of these are to be found in all good books, from the early Greek, through the European classics, up to modern times, it was stated. As a consequence of this, there is a necessity for the modern mind, for man, to keep his thoughts rooted deeply in the vital principles of the European Tradition of Culture.

The three great doctrines of the Tradition were also emphasized. Universality, temperance, and magnanimity are all necessary for men today, and in most cases, they are not present. Brother Leo urged the emphasis of the European Tradition of Culture as a means for man to bring himself out of his present state, to raise himself, and to better himself.

PORTLAND COFFEE IMPORTS

Portland' rising importance as a coffee-roasting and packing center is indicated by the 1935 report showing a large gain in direct imports of the beans from coffee-producing countries and a decline in receipts of prepared coffee from domestic ports.

Block SM Dance Tonight Closes Social Season

Sport Dance on Campus Completes Initiation of Neophytes

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the honored guests will be Brother Albert, Slip Madigan, and Andrew Johnson of the Saint Mary's Club.

College Decorations

Novel decorations of red and blue cellophane along with balloons galore have been promised by the committee in charge. Banners of bay region colleges will be displayed and the theme will be decidedly collegiate.

To date the bid sales have been only fair, according to Meister, and he urges all those who can possibly do so to buy their bids before this evening eliminating much confusion at the door and allowing the men to devote their time to other things that will require attention.

All arrangements have been completed by the committee, headed by Barnes and aided by Strub, Giannoni, Schreiber, Erdelatz and Meister.

The hat check room will operate under the capable hands of George Murphy. Students are asked to park their cars in the area in front of the chapel.

Lawyer Gives Final Transition Address

In the last of the season's series of Transition talks presented weekly to the senior class, Mr. William R. Lowery, '11, San Francisco lawyer, told of his association and experiences during his college education.

Mr. Lowery is a recipient of the Moraga Crest and was recently named business manager of the Moraga Quarterly.

Peace Demonstrations Increase In Number

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — Local headquarters of the American Student Union estimates that 500,000 students left their classrooms in this year's demonstration against war. Last year the number was placed at less than 300,000. In only few instances were there instances of rowdyism. Leaders avow that the walk-outs are not to be devil school officials, but to protest against war "in our most forceful and dramatic way."

Civil Service Opens Competitive Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Specialists in public finance, $5,600 a year, Bureau of the Census, Departmentof Commerce.

Junior cotton technologist, $2,000 a year, senior scientific aid (color technology), $2,000 a year, junior scientific aid, $1,440 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

All states except Maryland, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

BERKELEY, Calif., Auril 30. — Dr. Herbert M. Evan's researches into the harmones that cause or retard human growth will be continued for three years under a $52,000 grant from the Rockerfeller Foundation, it was announced this week.—(CNS)

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Program of Events ● Saturday, May Ninth

College Chapel—Mass ..... 10 a.m.

Reception Hall, Administration Building ..... 10:30 a.m.
The President and the Faculty will meet the graduates and their parents and friends.

Dining Hall—Luncheon ..... 12:00 m.
Professor Loosley will preside; Brother Leo will speak.

Dante Hall 119 ..... 1:30 p.m.
All members of the graduating class will assemble for the rehearsal of the Commencement ceremonies.

Lounge, De LaSalle Hall ..... 1:30 p.m.
Members of the Faculty will act as hosts to the visitors.

Cypress Walk at rear of Student Brothers' Hall .... 3:00 p.m.
Dedication of Pieta in memory of the late Father Oliver A. Welch, C. S. P. Father Bowling will preside.

College Chapel—Confessions ..... 5:00 p.m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5:45 p. m.

Dining Hall—Dinner ..... 6:00 p.m.

Lounge, De LaSalle Hall ..... 7:30 p.m.
The Last Roundup.
SPEAKERS
Brother Albert.
Alumni—Albert T. Shine, Thomas Horan.
Ray Arata will speak for young alumni.
Hugh Lindsay for senior class.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

As the year slowly draws to a close, it would be well not to overlook one who earnestly yet silently has devoted his four years of college to the greater glory of Saint Mary's.

His work has been inconspicuous in a way, for never has he boasted nor expected verbal recognition for his efforts. James Burns, in his own particular way, has always been a faithful servant to his Alma Mater.

Outstanding Journalist

Most of Jim's work here has been in the field of journalism—a rather important one, to be sure, for the pen is mighty. Under Havelock Hunter, Jim served on the Saint Mary's News Service for two years, constantly keeping the world at large informed as to the achievements of Saint Mary's and her students.

Yet, that was not all. Always a devoted journalist, in his senior year, he was appointed to the position of Associate Editor of the Collegian—a mark of recognition for three years of earnest work on the paper.

To top that, however, was his election as president of the Press Club—the organization housing all the Hearsts, Brisbanes, Runyons, Hills, etc., on the campus. No better tribute could have been paid him by his fellow journalists than the honor they conferred upon him by their choice.

From Saint Mary's High

Jim was graduated from Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, where his achievements were but a prologue to greater and more important ones in college. Similarly, those here, when viewed in retrospect after a period of years, will be seen here as climbing stones to an active and colorful life.

As his thesis, Jim has chosen to write on Hilaire Belloc, thereby pairing off with Ed Hogan, who has written his on G. K. Chesterton. To be sure, both these theses will be worthy of the distinguished Catholic gentlemen upon whom they are written, for they will be drawn, not by the amateurish hands of ordinary college students, but rather from the gifted pens of two of our most outstanding journalists.

Jim is also a member of the Los Hidalgos Spanish Club, and for two years has served in the Athletic Office, where the highest esteem has been constantly maintained for this comparatively silent, yet extremely conscientious, worker.

In bidding adieu to Jim, who will soon, too soon as a matter of fact, be finished with his college days, your writer feels honored to have been able to pay tribute to he who deserved it through the same medium by which he most certainly earned it. As one journalist to another, Jim, I wish you, as I am sure all your fellow students do, the greatest of luck.

Lean Rations Fate Of Austrian Hapsburgs

VIENNA, Austria. (NWS)—Exiled in Belgium, Archduke Otto still awaits a call to resume the ancient Hapsburg Austrian throne. Returning from a visit to the royal exiles, Major Joseh Tirouschek, before a meeting of local Royalists, spluttered: "I learned that meat is rarely seen on the royal table. . . . I noticed a 2-inch hole in the shoe of the Archduchess." Before the World War the Hapsburgs had $5,000,000 a year pocket money; Otto's estimated income is now $50,000.

Deputations Speakers Complete Work Today

This afternoon Mott and Quittman will visit University High School in Oakland, where they will address the senior class on the subject, "Benefit of a Saint Mary's College Education." This lecture will conclude an extensive series that have been conducted during the past few months in the region of San Francisco and Oakland.

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Valuable Art Work Is Given by S.F. Woman

Mrs. Alexander Morrison of San Francisco recently presented Saint Mary's College with a valuable copy of the Andrea del Sarto Madonna in Florence.

Brother Cornelius, who viewed the original while in the Italian city, appraises it as an excellent copy, particularly because of its rich, deep harmonious colors. The painting measures six feet by five feet.

The painting may be viewed in the Charlemagne Day display, where it is now on exhibit. However, it is thought that it will be given a permanent place on the wall space of the Brothers' side chapel.

Besides this gift, Mrs. Morrison has likewise donated to the college two other paintings. They are a landscape by Meisfelder, an imitator of William Keith, and an excellent facsimile of the Sistine Madonna, which is framed just as the original in Dresden.

Mrs. William Keith, wife of the celebrated painter, accompanied Mrs. Morrison on a visit to the campus last Sunday to view the Charlemagne Day exhibit. Both women were graduated from the University of California in 1879.

Mrs. Keith gave to the exhibit the first picture in the permanent Keith gallery. Moreover, she loaned the self-portrait of her husband and a very fine landscape.

Women Select Best Programs On Radio

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — After feeding broadcasting bigwigs on fried chicken, the Women's National Radio Committee told the radio folks how their programs rated with the organization. Jessica Dragonette's concert won the light music award; Rudy Vallee stood first in non-musical popularity; the American Town meeting of the Air was adjudged the best educational program, and "Wilderness Road" the best juvenile feature. No program of serious music was found worthy of distinction.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Student Medal Winners Named For Graduation

Mott and Brady Will Give the Valedictorian Speeches

(Continued from Page 1)

Valedictorians Speak

Student valedictorians of the day will be Arthur Mott of Oakland, honor graduate of the School of Economics and Business Administration, and Philip Brady of Long Beach, ranking student of the School of Arts and Letters.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Dr. Hubert Arnold, prominent San Francisco physician.

Student medal winners include Philip Brady, Long Beach, the De La Salle medal for best four-year scholastic average; Arthur Mott, Oakland, the Mallon medal for intercollegiate debating; Joseph La Alioto of San Francisco, the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award; William Simon of Douglas, Arizona, the Cottle medal for oratory; Philip Brady of Long Beach, the Philosophy medal; Philip Quittman of Oakland, the Collegian medal for journalism; and James Walsh of San Anselmo, the Christine Doctrine medal.

Prophecies of Seven Years Ago Fulfilled

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—Seven years ago Mayor Miguel Mariano Gomez of Havana, Cuba, visited Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany, N. Y. "You ought to be something more than the Governor of a State," he said in admiration of Mr. Roosevelt's personality. Politely, the latter thought Cuba must have a bigger job for the mayor of its capital city. The two compared notes during the week at the White House. Havana's ex-mayor had become president-elect of Cuba; his ex-governor host was moulding ammunition for his second race for the Presidency.

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New Explosive Is Made From Corn By Iowa Professor

Explosive May Be Used In Excavating of Mines and Tunnels

IOWA CITY, Ia., Apr. 30. (CNS) —Discovery of a process by which commercial production of a new type of high explosive made from ordinary corn is possible this week was disclosed by Professor Edward Bartow, chairman of the University of Iowa chemistry department.

The new blasting agent is derived, he said, from a waste product—inositol—which is obtained from the water in which corn has been soaked, during the process of manufacturing cornstarch.

Dr. Bartow predicted that the new explosive would be found valuable in mine and tunnel work, for excavations and for other commercial uses.

The waste product, inositol, in itself a white, harmless, sugar-like substance and about as sweet as sugar to the average taste, is also being tried clinically as a possible sugar substitute in the diet of diabetics. The new explosive was developed by Professor Bartow in association with Dr. W. W. Walker, a graduate student.

Until now the corn-sugar substance was one of the rarest laboratory curiosities, only five pounds a year of it having been available for experimental purposes. The process of extraction was so difficult and costly that its price was $500 a pound. While its possibilities as an explosive were known, its costliness and rarity made it highly impractical.

The new process, Professor Bartow reported, made it possible to extract as much as 1,000,000 pounds a year at a reasonable cost that brings the product within the realm of commercial manufacture. Explosive manufacturers here and in Germany, he revealed, have inquired about samples of the substance for experiments.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

political prognosticators had exexpected.

The "nays" eked out a very scant triumph in the Constitutional question. The proposed constitution was sent back to the remodellers by the meagre margin of 15 votes. This was the closest event of the day, and the one in which fewest voted, only 225 casting ballots. The proposed constitution will be sent back for revision and brought up again next year, it was reported. The race, although close, definitely expressed campus opinion on the document.

This year's election drew the largest number in many years to the polls, 270 out of 305 registered voters giving their opinions.

String Quartet Present Series During Summer

Individual Members To Teach In Courses at Mills College

For the fifth consecutive year, the internationally known Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels, Belgium, will present a series of semiweekly concerts during the Mills College summer session, June 22 to August 1, 1936, while at the same time the individual members will direct courses as members of the faculty for the six weeks period, for men and women.

In addition to the members of the Pro Arte Quartet, the faculty will include artists and teachers of international and national fame. The courses offered divide themselves logically and conveniently into four fields as follows: The technique of music, the theory of music, the history of music, and a series of concerts.

From the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, Belgium, will come Marcel Maas, pianist and teacher, who will offer a course for advanced students in the art of pianoforte playing. Teaching the same instrument will be Alma Schmidt Kennedy, one of the most successful and outstanding teachers of pianoforte in the San Francisco bay region, who has been a member of the regular staff of the music department at Mills College since 1924.

Albert Elkus, professor of music at the University of California and Mills College, offers a course in the technique and literature of the pianoforte in which he will discuss a series of programs offered by members of the class from a critical point of view. This course has been conducted in past summers by such eminent artists and teachers as Harold Bauer, Egon Petri and Sigismond Stowjowski.

Practical work in the study of the violin, violoncello and voice will be offered by Alphonse Onnou, Laurent Halleux, Robert Maas and Germain Prevost, members of the Pro Arte Quartet, and Luther Brusie Marchant, dean of the school of music and chairman of the summer session in Music.

The work in composition under the direction of Domenico Brescia, graduate of the Bologna Conservatory of Music in Italy, and a member of the Royal Academies of Bologna and Florence. Mr. Brescia has been a member of the regular staff at Mills College since 1925, and his work has won for himself and his students national fame for its originality, its excellence and scholarliness.

The history of music will be under the direction of Donald J. Grout, graduate of the University of Syracuse and Harvard. Mr. Grout has recently returned from two years of study in Strassbourg, Vienna, and Paris, and brings an enthusiasm and verve to the study of choral and instrumental music which is infectious.

For any musician, acknowledge of the styles, forms, and structure of past periods of musical literature, is absolutely necessary and to have these centuries created anew by the documentary evidence of the music itself and the imagination of the instructor gives this knowledge new life and vigor. It makes the understanding of contemporary music easier, but most of all it excites an interest in music as music.

The last of the convenient classifications is the series of concerts. No summer is complete without the Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels. For the last four years they have attracted music lovers from all over the United States. Presenting twelve concerts on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons, the series will begin June 21 and continue through July 29.

The programs for the six midweek concerts will include all of the eighteen string quartets of Beethoven. On Sunday programs, Marcel Maas, brother of Robert Maas, of the Pro Arte Quartet, will play with them the Brahms F Minor Quintet, Darius Milhaud Creation du Monde, and the Mozart G Minor Piano Quartet.

Econ Group to Elect Officers Next Term

Election of officers for the Economics Association will be held next semester, President Hugh Lindsay announced yesterday. During the summer, the honor roll will be checked, and names of prospective members selected with the assistance of Mr. M. Joseph Foran, moderator.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

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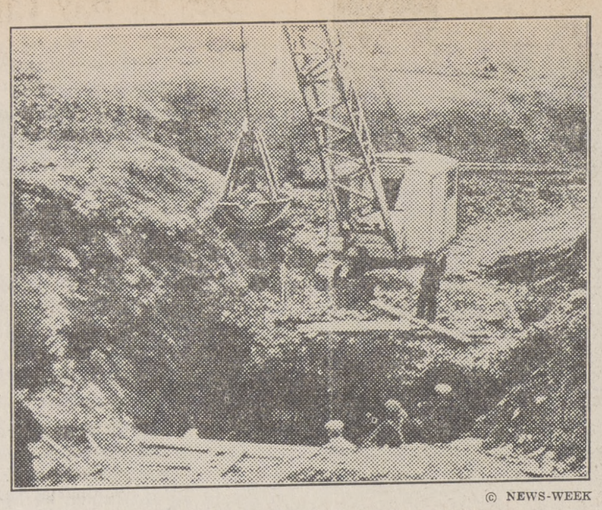

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A FIGHT FOR LIFE FAR UNDERGROUND

Operating day and night, this "orange peel" bucket finally gave miners access to the 140-foot level of the unworked Magill Mine, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, where on Easter Sunday a cave-in imprisoned three men on an inspection tour.

© NEWS-WEEK

HOW BURIED NOVA SCOTIANS RECEIVED FOOD

With one man dead, the two survivors received liquid food through this 5-inch hole driven into the mine gallery by a diamond-drill. For three days prior to their rescue the two were too weak even to reach this slender supply.

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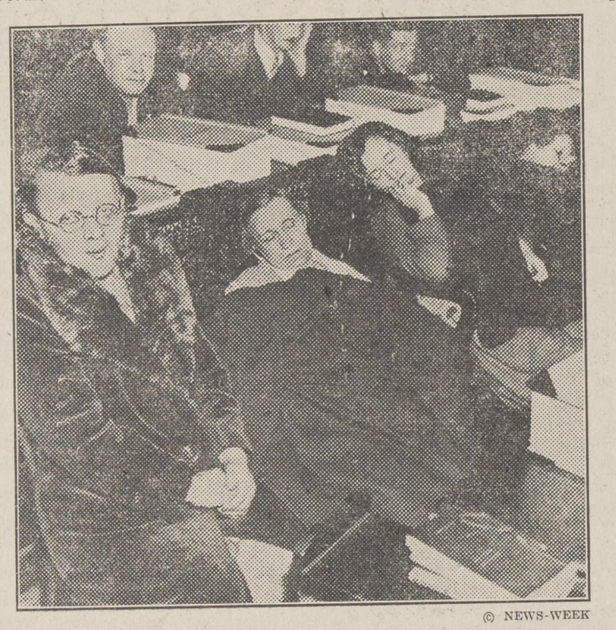
EDEN HONORS GERMAN

Britain's Foreign Secretary at funeral of German Ambassador to St. James's.



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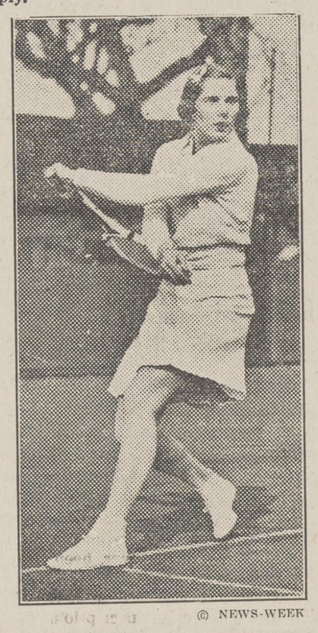
JERSEY JOBLESS STAGE EMBARRASSING PROTEST

After the New Jersey Legislature had failed to provide funds for relief before adjournment, a delegation of unemployed men and women moved right into the State House and made themselves at home.



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YOUNG BRITISH STAR

English tennis world pins faith on Kay Stammers, south paw bat wielder.

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THE GENTLE ART OF COMING A CROPPER

This looked like a tough fall to the cameraman watching a hunt point-to-point at Basingstoke, Hampshire, England, but both mount and rider were in full flight a few seconds after this shot.

© NEWS WEEK

COLORADO ACTS TO KEEP ITS WORKERS BUSY

Following the precedent set by California, Governor Johnson orders State troops to stop at Colorado boundaries all indigent and alien workers seeking to enter the State to labor in the beet fields and mines.

Improvements Are Planned To Better Campus Gardens

With a view toward securing a well-groomed appearance before Commencement Day, the landscaping crew, under the direction of Reinhold von Wetter, college landscape architect, has been devoting much time and effort to the front of the campus.

A yew tree was recently moved from in front of Galileo Hall to the right side of the chapel, in order to balance the tree on the opposite side. In spite of the difficulties which its size and its three-ton weight presented, it is thought that the tree will survive the ordeal.

Many small cedar trees have been moved around until now the design on the outer side of the front lawn is complete. In addition, three large Mount Atlas cedars have been planted on the campus.

A roto-tiller, a mechanical device which rakes, weeds and plows in one operation, has been secured for the garden work. This tiller not only does these three things in one sweep, but also does a better job than the workers could do.

Future Plans Outlined

Commenting on his future plans, von Wetter stated that work will continue right on through the summer, because if it is neglected the weeds will grow so thick and the ground will become so hard and dry that it will require additional care when work again begins.

The summer work will consist mostly in caring for and watering the plants and shrubs already planted and also those in the nursery. The workers will also be engaged in constructing some new roads around the campus.

Drainage System Planned

After observing the failure of the present system of drainage during the past winter, von Wetter states that he has definite plans whereby the drainage can be improved, such as diverting some of the rain water and constructing storm sewers to carry off the extra water.

He also disclosed that his plans call for the laying of more water pipe in order to facilitate watering, since under the present system much time is lost in carrying hose from one place to another because of the scarcity of water outlets.

Alumni Notes

April 21 marked the passing of a prominent alumnus in the person of William A. Kelly. A native of Vallejo, Mr. Kelly had graduated from Hastings Law School after completing his studies at Saint Mary's. Identified for years with the law firm of Sullivan, Sullivan and Roche, he has been prominent in the legal fraternity of San Francisco. Five of his daughters are graduates of Notre Dame Convent, San Francisco. To his family and relatives, our condolences.

* * * *

A recent announcement tells us of the engagement of James Roberts. '25. Jim will marry Miss Lurline Yore during the coming fall. Congratulations, Jim.

* * * *

Charles T. Hughes is a stock broker on the San Francisco curb exchange.

* * * *

Clem Rooney, '23, has recently been appointed resident engineer in charge of construction of the Santa Clara underpass. Clem holds his position with the State Highway Commission.

* * * *

George Roetenkolber, '23, a classmate of Rooney's, is employed as an engineer with the Judson Pacific Company. All the steel that went into the Golden Gate bridge was passed upon by Roetenkolber's office. Both Roetenkolber and Rooney served their apprenticeships with the American Bridge Company in Gary, Indiana.

* * * *

Still another prominent engineer of the class of '23 is Laurence Archer, who serves as a special engineer in the City Engineer's department of the City of San Francisco. He has been with the city since 1927 and occupies a position of importance. All structural designs for city projects must have Archer's approval.

* * * *

A meeting was held last Tuesday evening, April 28, in the office of Albert T. Shine in Oakland by the committee in charge of the coming Alumni annual dinner. Final arrangements for this affair were made.

* * * *

Under the direction of C. Wesley Davis, '28, chairman of the New Student Campaign, a meeting of the East Bay unit will be held shortly for the purpose of enlisting the members of that contingent in securing new students for the college next semester. It is hoped that during the summer months the alumni can get in some profitable sales work with prospective students in the East Bay region. Remember—"Each Alumnus Provides a New Student."

* * * *

Virgil Cattalini, '33, after doing odd jobs now and then since his graduation, has finally found a permanent clerical position with J. C. Millett & Co., San Francisco. Joe M. says that although it is a berth, Virgil will not be asleep on the job.

* * * *

Of special importance to the college and to all alumni is the amazing success enjoyed by the recent Charlemagne Day held on the campus. Approximately 2,500 people appreciative of things artistic and cultural, were on hand to enjoy the program of the day, described in detail heretofore. Well represented was the Alumni Association.

To witness the events of the day, the choir renditions, the art exhibit, the addresses, was an experience of rarity to the alumnus, and one which conspired to impress him once again with the brilliant heritage which is ours as students of Saint Mary's. Oftentimes we of the home guard are wont to overlook the advantages which are real. It remains only for a stranger to point them out to have us recall them in their real proportions.

The Alumni Association feels proud of its college, and feels proud in being a part of this grand tradition of culture which is Saint Mary's. Professor Mercier of Harvard University paid high tribute to the spirit of Moraga. Congratulations of the highest are due to the day's leading inspiration, Father Ribeyron; to Brother Albert for his extreme cooperation; to Dr. James L. Hagerty for his contribution; to Brother Leo for his eloquent address.

Representing the Alumni, Leo A. Cunningham was a guest of Brother Albert at a banquet held after the ceremonies, at which all the guests of the day expressed the greatest warmth and appreciation of the finest things in the life of Saint Mary's. Truly, a noteworthy success, and another jewel in the crown of our Alma Mater.

* * * *

Special congratulations are in order for James I. O'Dea, '98, who has just completed his third decade of service as chief steward of the emergency hospital service of the San Francisco Board of Health. His duty in this department of the city's government has been the answering of emergency ambulance calls and the dispatching of proper equipment to meet the need. Last Thursday he was feted at a dinner with several hundred officials, coworkers and friends in attendance. Here's hoping you will be able to serve three more decades, Jim

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

A supplementary collection of old masters has been loaned, principally by Reverend L. Sciochetti and Reverend Joseph McAuliffe: It is featured by an Andrea del Sarto Madonna and a reproduction of the Sistine Madonna donated by Mrs. Alexander Morrison.

San Francisco art galleries have also contributed a fine group of originals, including work of Percy Grey, Moran-Best, Cadenasso, Hugo Fischer, Valencia, Welch and others.

Added to the exhibit was art work of Saint Mary's students, including paintings by Noel Lynch, modeling by Glen Todd, and other work by Dan Murphy, John Trutta, and Francis Boyce.

President's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the dinner and presented Brother Leo, Professor Silva, and Bill Smith, president of the ASSMC, who spoke and expressed their good wishes to Brother Albert.

Concluding the day's festivities, the president was introduced by Professor Hagerty and thanked the preceding speakers for their talks and to the faculty and students as a whole for the commemoration of the day, and for the general support and loyalty accorded him throughout the past school year.

Work began last fortnight on a brandy warehouse and several new fermenting tanks, the first units in a $500,000 improvement program for the Santa Lucia Winery, at Fresno, according to W. L. Adams, manager.

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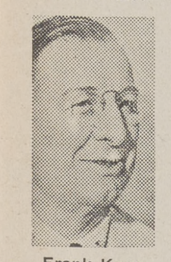
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Stiewer to Be Keynoter for Republicans — Flood Control Bill Passes Senate—Battle Over New Tax Bill in House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ILLINOIS' primary held the center of political interest, for it not only provided lively state battles but also was of considerable moment nationally. Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who was born in Illinois, were the contestants for the Republican Presidential preferential vote, and the former came out with 31 delegates against 26 for Borah. The senator's friends were elated, because, without organization, he carried a large part of the state outside of Chicago. This preferential vote is purely advisory and neither man has a slate of delegates to the national convention. The result makes it certain that Knox will make a respectable showing on the first roll call. It also adds to Borah's prestige and aids him in the coming Ohio primary.



Frank Knox

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking renomination, was victorious in the bitter fight with the regular Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which had thrown him overboard and supported Bundesen for governor. The Democrats almost unanimously voted for the renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and the Republicans named former Senator Otis Glenn to oppose him in November.

Republican leaders in Washington were encouraged to believe the internecine warfare in the Democratic ranks would help the Republicans to carry the state. The Democratic sages, on the other hand, liked the showing of strength made by Borah, feeling his liberal following might switch to Roosevelt in November if the G. O. P. puts up a conservative candidate.

In Nebraska's primary only Borah's name was printed on the Republican preferential ballot, but about one-sixth of the voters wrote in the name of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

For the Democratic preference President Roosevelt was unopposed in both Illinois and Nebraska.

DEFEATING the opposition by President Roosevelt's supporters, the state Democratic executive committee of Georgia ordered a Presidential preferential primary on June 3 and fixed the entrance fee for each candidate at $10,000.

"The New Deal has plenty of money to pay for a primary in Georgia, and I am in favor of letting them do it," said Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, administration foe.

The governor was asked directly whether he would oppose President Roosevelt in the primary.

"I don't know," he answered. "I am pretty busy with state affairs right now. It depends on how things shape up in the state."

HAVING discarded the President's suggestion of temporary processing taxes, Chairman Sam B. Hill's house subcommittee completed its draft of the new tax bill. It calls for a new type of corporation levy, ranging from 1 per cent to 29.7 per cent for corporations with net income up to $10,000, and from 4 to 42½ per cent for corporations with net income over $10,000, depending on the amount of earnings that are not distributed. Preferential tax treatment is given to banks and insurance companies, to debt-ridden companies, to companies in receivership, and a new system of taxing non-resident aliens is created.

Sam B. Hill

Railroads will continue to have the right to file consolidated returns but the committee refused to accept the petition of R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, that railroads as a segregated group of industry, be given a variety of special deductions in computing taxable net income.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt said government departments are concentrating on flood control problems and that if congress would pass a bill appropriating a billion dollars for that purpose he would sign it, provided the measure put men to work immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Passamaquoddy project in Maine and Florida ship canal were eliminated because of the recent refusal of congress to make appropriations for continuance of the work. He said he did not contemplate doling out relief funds for the projects and that there would be no funds for the projects unless congress reversed its refusal.

On the same day the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against encroachment of the federal government on flood control projects which are the primary responsibility of the states.

The committee also objected to the New Deal policy of expending large sums for dams to develop hydro-electric power and declared that the administration should follow a well-balanced program having as its foremost purpose the control of floods.

BY A vote of 153 to 137 the house rejected a resolution to permit Senator Black's lobby committee to pay $10,000 to special counsel in injunction litigation started by William Randolph Hearst to protect his telegrams from the probers. This action, which followed a bitter debate, doesn't halt the work of the committee, which has its own funds, but it prevents the payment of more than $3,600 a year, in accordance with general law, to Crampton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of Chairman Black.

The lobby committee in a recent session brought out the fact that some wealthy men who are backers of the American Liberty league also have contributed to the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, though what this has to do with lobbying was not quite clear. The Southern committee, which is headed by John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, is opposed to some of the New Deal doings.

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.

J. M. Beck

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the counsels of the Republican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

MUSSOLINI'S armies in Ethiopia occupied Dessye, an important military base, and captured vast stores of war materials. Marshal Badoglio at once started an expeditionary force along the excellent road from there to Addis Ababa, and it was believed the capital city would be captured within a few days.

Stiffened by military successes in Africa, the Italian delegation went to Geneva for peace conversations, prepared to demand a peace on Italy's terms, including virtual Italian control of the entire empire of Haile Selassie. Settlement of the matter within the framework of the League of Nations seemed remote if not impossible.

PLANS for mutual defense in case Germany attacks France or Belgium were studied by the general staffs of Great Britain, France and Belgium at a meeting in London. High officers of the armies, navies and air forces were present, with experts to assist them.

It was understood that a major feature of the plan would be to reply to any German attack with a terrific aerial bombardment by massed fleets on German industrial centers, railways, army headquarters, airdromes and seaports.

It was clear that the relatively small British professional army could not give a great deal of help against German aggression, and that Britain's effective aid would be rendered by her navy, which could easily seize control of the North sea and the channel, and her steadily increasing air forces.

WITH appropriate ceremony the cornerstone of the new Interior department building in Washington was laid, the President handling the trowel. The structure, the second largest government office building there, is to be completed in December. It covers five and one-half acres and will provide 700,000 square feet of usable floor space. It will cost $12,000,000, about $5,000,000 less than the capital's largest, the Commerce department building.

The trowel used by Mr. Roosevelt was the one employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Vice Pres. Garner

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared, in presenting his petition.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

The marchers carried banners and placards with such inscriptions as: "Give the bankers home relief; we want jobs!" "Slaves will not be killed." "We demand employment insurance." "Pass the Marcantonio bill," this being a 6 billion-dollar relief bill introduced by the New York city representative.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly exiled to the United States, together with three other once prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, attended Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, after the First Lady had witnessed the Knights Templar sunrise service at the Arlington amphitheater. Next day the President went to Baltimore where he addressed the Maryland Young Democratic clubs.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to speak before the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which opens in Washington April 20. He also will deliver an address on April 25 at the Jefferson banquet of the National Democratic club in New York.

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

© NEWS WEEK

FORMER MEXICAN PRESIDENT EXILED TO U. S.

Accused by President Lazaro Cardenas of plotting against his administration, General Plutarco Elias Calles, one of Mexico's most picturesque leaders, was sent by plane with four aides to Texas.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

It is the just motto here at Saint Mary's College, as it is the just motto at almost every other college and university in America, that the purpose of athletics in any phase is to build character. That is a noble sentiment and many wonderful effects have come about from the outside world as a direct result of it.

However, when any member of the athletic system here at Saint Mary's does something which is directly opposed to the building of character and which is absolutely out of line with all that is right and fair, attention should be called to the fact. It is not pleasant for me to do this, nor is it pleasant for the recipient or recipients of this note, but it must be done.

To that end, I feel it my duty to inform the Athletic Office that there is absolutely no word, phrase, clause or sentence in either the present student constitution or the recently-defeated student constitution which makes it unlawful for members of any athletic team at Saint Mary's to present a gift, as a token of their appreciation and esteem, to their coach at a public dinner or function.

If the Athletic Office is trying to build character—and I firmly believe it is—; if the Athletic Office wants to give every man his due; if the Athletic Office wants to play the game as it advocates its being played, then there is positively no place in its make-up for the questionable tactics which any member or members of that office pursued.

The least that that office could have done would have been to seek out someone who knew thoroughly the matter of both the present and the revised constitutions and ask for information. They have on hand in the Athletic Office a copy of the present constitution, to which they could have referred. If they were not so inclined, they still could have asked. But, when they will stoop to these methods, when they will apparently deliberately trifle with the truth, when they will do all of these things and more—then that is going too far and calls for just such an indignant answer as I am being forced to write by tha office.

Hoping that such tactics will not again be resorted to ever, and hoping also that a copy of the student constitution will be kept always on hand in the Athletic Office and frequently referred to, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) BILL SMITH,
Student Body President.

WASHINGTON, April 30. (CNS)—Youth has greater opportunities than ever today, but the relief system is contributing to national laziness, according to Henry Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were honor guests at Washington and Jefferson's College's annual revival of the quadrille, the dance of other days so admired by the motor manufacturer, when he expressed this opinion.

They led the grand march, and Ford, in gay spirits, danced every figure until it was time for him to leave to catch a train.

SWARTHMORE, Pa. April 30.—Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut will be the speaker at Commencement Day exercises at Swarthmore on June 8, it was announced this week. Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School will give the Phi Beta Kappa address and the Rev. Alexander Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary will be the baccalaureate speaker on June 7.—(CNS)

Coed Too Torrid BLOWS UP "IT" Machine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 30. (CNS)—The famous charm-tester or "It-machine," developed by student engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has blown up. The potential charm of some of the charmers it tested was too much for the gadget, they reported.

So this week, they were trying to repair the machine, taking precautions that its capacity in the future will not be so limited.

Overstrained by the electric personality of the girls whose "It" was tested at a dance recently, the machine lit up like the aurora borealis and blew every fuse in its system.

George Levy of Brookline, Mass., inventor of the tester by which he rated the personal magnetism of the coed guests, and so determined the admission fees their escorts had to pay, was a little bit sheepish about the machine's failure.

"I guess all that personality was too much for me," he admitted. "I must have got excited and turned on too much power."

The beauty whose personality caused the "It" machine to flare up in a fatal blaze of glory, Levy said, was Miss Mary Welles Atwood, of Norwood, Mass., a student at Nasson College in Springvale, Me. The blue-eyed blonde was named "Tech's Girl" and cost her escort the top admission price of $1.35. Most of the girls averaged near the "not bad" rating.

Prominent Graduate Dies In Bay City

Funeral services were held last Thurday from Saint Agnes' Church in San Francisco for William A. Kelly, widely known attorney of that city and a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1898.

After attending the college, Kelly completed his education at Hastings College of Law and entered the legal profession. Throughout his career as a lawyer, Kelly earned the highest esteem of his associates as was witnessed by the large number of public officials present at the funeral.

Honorary pallbearers included many prominent personages, among whom were Chief of Police William E. Quinn, Fire Chief Charles Brennan, City Attorney John O'Toole, Matthew I. Sullivan, Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus, Theeodore J. Roche, Dr. Thomas E. Shumate, Arthur J. Cleary, Warren Shammon, James F. Smith, and Arthur W. Brouillet.

Brother Albert, president of the college, was represented at the funeral by Brother Vantasian.

April 21, 1936.

Mr. Joseph L. Alioto,
Editor 1936 GAEL,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

My Dear Joe:

I have just had a preview of the 1936 Gael and so enthusiastic is my reaction to it that I wish to take this immediate opportunity of complimenting you on a truly beautiful and colorful work.

The care and precision with which you have worked out every detail, the exceptionally high literary standard of the work, the tasteful caption accompanying every division, the coupling of our Spanish atmosphere with the art of Italy are definite indications of individuality and the creative instinct. Your apportionment of space, the new views of the campus, and the recreation of student life in its pages are other assets of which you may well be proud.

The 1936 Gael gives very definite evidence that it is not solely the work of one man. Accordingly, I wish to extend my thanks and congratulations to each and every individual who helped you to the best of his ability to make the Annual possible. They have produced a compact summary of student life that should bring to them a sense of genuine accomplishment.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Brother Albert,
President of the College.

Youth To Tell Own Problems In Nation Poll

Most Important Problems To Be Told By Secondary School Students

NEW YORK, April 30. (CNS)—Plans for a poll of secondary school students in 1000 "key" communities throughout the country to discover what they consider their most important problems, were announced this week by Dr. James E. Mendenhall of Lincoln School, Columbia University.

Students will be asked, through their teachers and principals, to write essays of not more than 600 words expressing "their own opinion" about the problems facing them. Two sets of prizes, one for junior and one for senior high school students, will be offered for the best essays.

The essays will be judged by a committee that will include Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Superior Court in Los Angeles, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director of the Girl Scouts; Miss Katherine Glover of the United States Office of Education; Fairfield Osborn Jr., former state director of NYA, and Mrs. Frances M. Foster, editor of the magazine Progressive Education.

"This survey will present to the teaching profession and the public at large an opportunity to learn the too-seldom expressed opinions of youth regarding their own problems, Dr. Mendenhall declared.

"In the past few years there has been an increasing trend on the part of young people in this country to take a more serious view of the problems they are facing. Adults have given more attention to these vital problems, but they have not sufficiently determined how young people themselves felt about their problems."

Former Student Has Fine Record at McGill

Emile Schuster, chemistry major and honor graduate of the class of 1935, now a medical student at the famous McGill University in Montreal, is bringing credit to his former alma mater in no small measure.

According to reports recently released by the School of Science, Schuster has received one of the highest grades ever attained by a student in a "spot" examination. In this type of examination, which is peculiar to McGill, the student is taken into the lab of the particular course and examined "on the spot."

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

President's Day

AFTER yesterday's banquet marking President's Day, it is rather difficult to say anything which has not already been said. Yet it would be a grave injustice to the man directing the destinies of the college were no mention made of the occasion.

However, we do wish to extend to Brother Albert the congratulations on the completion of his first year as president, to offer him our best wishes for every success in the future, and to pledge to him our utmost cooperation in all his undertakings.

Now Let's Cooperate

THE elections for student body offices for 1936-37 are now over, and the Collegian at this time wishes to congratulate those men who have been successful in being voted into the offices for which they ran. All around it appears as if the best men won, which was doubly indicated by the heavy student body vote. It is important now to impress those chosen representatives of the students with the fact that the student body has placed an immense trust in them, with the hope that their ambitious platforms and promises be carried out. It is only just that the new officers do their best to repay the students by ever keeping the greater good of Saint Mary's in mind.

Even though the elections are over, there may be brooding on the part of those who lost out in their respective campaigns. As a word of advice, one can only suggest that those men accept their defeat in the right spirit and that they too "pitch in" with those that were elected by unflinchingly granting them support and assistance whenever such be needed. It is only through a spirit of cooperation and trust that a unified student body spirit can be hoped for—the spirit that can alone spell a successful student body year. If this be accomplished Saint Mary's can, without hesitation, look foward to another successful year in 1936-37.

Welcome C. Y. O.

TO THE scores of youngsters who will come to the campus tomorrow for their annual Catholic Youth Organization day, during which various competitive events will be staged, Saint Mary's extends a hearty welcome, and a hope that their day may be as successful as it has in years past. When the advantages of such an organization were first realized in Chicago, where Catholic youth were exposed to all kinds of moral perversion, it was hardly dreamed that the movement would spread as it has. Today every city and town in the country boasts of one of these fine organizations, with the result that its effects have already been definitely noted.

The Catholic Youth Organization has been taken off the street, away from gangs of criminals, out of the pool halls, and put in the gymnasium, on the track, on the basketball court. Today the best amateur boxing matches in the country are put on by the C. Y. O., and successful boxers from these ranks who might otherwise never have had the opportunity to acquire fame, are now staging successful careers in professional ranks.

It is with this in mind that Saint Mary's is happy to welcome the Catholic Youth Organization of Northern California again to its campus. Any action that can in any way help the cause of this organization merits praise, for it is in a large manner not only fortifying the position of the Church in America, but it is also building better citizens.

Our Blockmen

TONIGHT the members of our Block SM society are going to welcome into its folds formally those neophytes who were put through the traditional ordeal during the early part of the week and is also going to close the activities for the year with a sport dance in Madigan Gymnasium. This is the first time in recent years that such an energetic program has been under taken by the varsity men, and as such merits praise from the students. From all indications the dance should be one that will be well enjoyed by those students who take the time to attend, for not only is the gym an ideal location in which to stage a dance, but also a top-notch Oakland dance band has been secured by the officers of the organization.

Because this is their first venture into the field of entertainment, via this route (we do not forget the entertainment already afforded this week), and because the dance also marks the last social event of the school year, students should cooperate to the fullest extent with the Block SM to make this affair the crowning dance of the school year.

Charlemagne Day

IN LAST week's issue of the Collegian, we made a sincere appeal to the students, alumni, and friends of the college to lend their support, and more especially, their presence, to the occasion of Sunday's Charlemagne Day celebration. Now, we humbly apologize to Father Ribeyron and his committeemen for the unintentional insult we dealt to their worthy efforts. We knew that the program to be presented by them was deserving of the heartiest support of everyone connected with the college, but we hardly thought such support would be evidenced to the degree shown on Sunday. We cheerfully and gladly admit our error, however, and rejoice in the eminent success of Charlemagne Day

Sunday's throng rivalled in size and surpassed in enthusiasm, the well known crowd that attended the Saint Mary's Club field day on the campus two weeks ago. It was a fine tribute to the splendid work of Father Ribeyron and his aides, and a striking proof, if one were needed, that Saint Mary's College has merits to offer other than those resulting from a display of mere athletic prowess. It was a celebration planned and given along pure cultural lines, but of such merit as to attract an appreciative audience of several thousand ardent spectators.

Father Ribeyron, Dr. Louis Mercier, Brother Leo, and everyone connected with the affair, are to be heartily congratulated for their efforts in making the occasion of Charlemagne Day an outstanding cultural success. A few more academic celebrations such as this, and the cultural fame of the college might begin to assume proportions similar to the nationwide publicity accorded our football teams. Or is that too much to hope for?

The Missing Link

WHAT'S happened to the Press Club? That is the question that was paramount in the minds of many when the announcement was made in last week's edition the the Collegian that the annual California High School Press Convention would be postponed, until a later date. It is indeed with disappointment that we must view this unfortunate indifference of the Press Club, for the Annual Press Convention had been established on the campus and the good derived from it was of recognized value. However, the postponement of the Press Convention does not strike as vulnerably at the college and at the students as it does at the many high schools throughout California who have been preparing for competition for the three trophies that were to be awarded this spring.

The postponement of the Press Convention is not only a downright violation of the trust placed in the Press Club by the high schools of California, but it also reflects very badly upon the Press Club. This year that organization has done absolutely nothing to warrant even the existence of its name, and it was because of lack of preparation that the convention had to be postponed until next semester. With the extended facilities of the publications of the campus, there is no sane reason why a vital Press Club should not exist. It is therefore hoped that the Press Club will "wake up" next semester and redeem itself in the eyes of the high schools of California by putting on a truly outstanding convention.

Moraga Musings

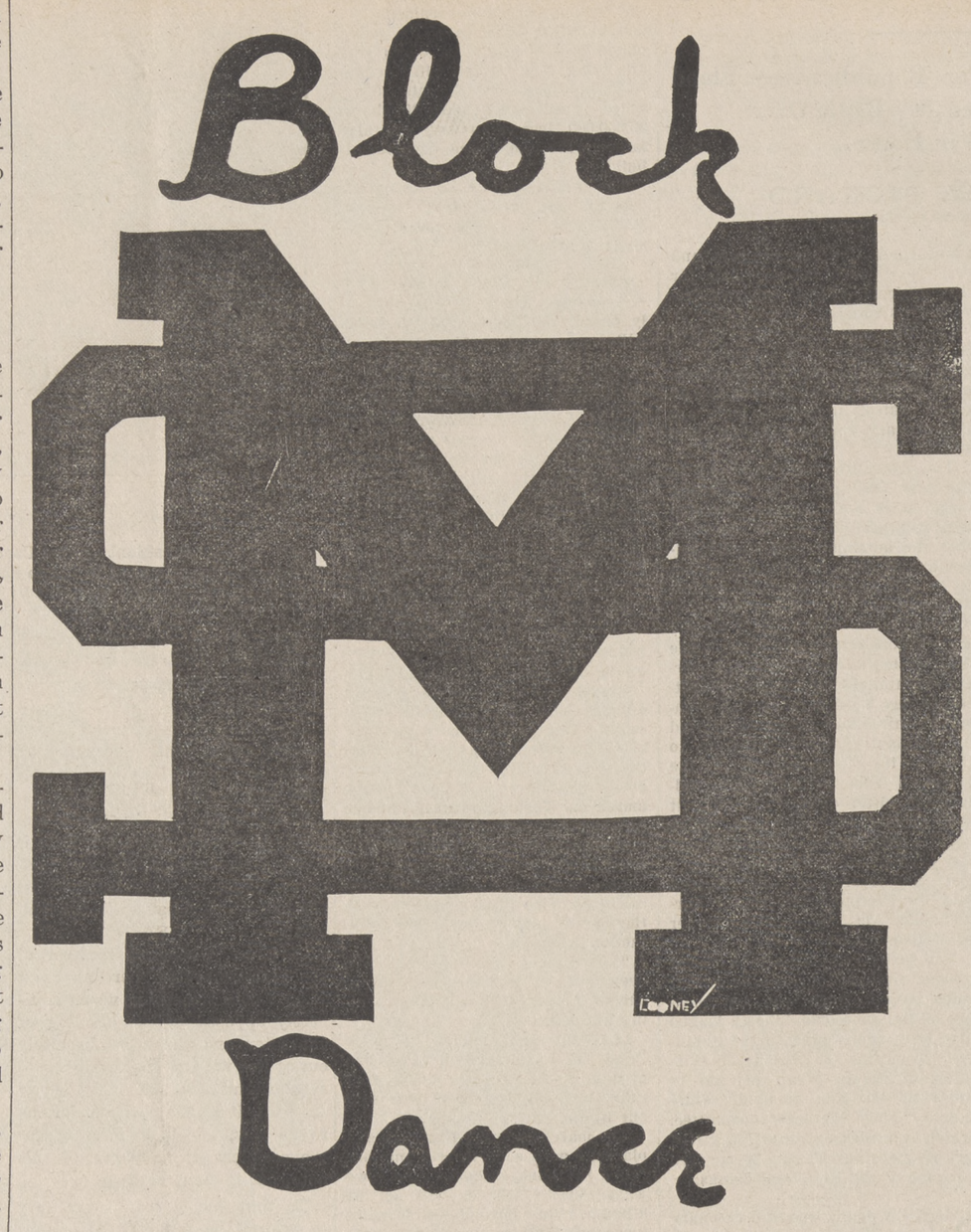
WHERE and in WHAT constitution is there a provision which prevents members of any athletic team from presenting publicly to their coach a token of their esteem? Maybe you know.

WHO SAID THAT SAINT MARY'S didn't have dramatic talent? After the performance of Block SM neophytes ye olde Muser suggested that the boys be packed in a train and taken to San Diego where they could serve as part of Saint Mary's exhibit at the Fair.

* * * * * *

WHY IS IT THAT the seniors were so quiet Wednesday night . . . . that only one member of the COLLEGIAN editorial staff resides in Center Hall, the rest making their homes in the soph or frosh halls . . . . that political rivals Alioto and Simon sat elbow-to-elbow in the dining halls . . . . And who was the night maurauder that so slyly passed out campaign propaganda under the cover of darkness for a vice-presidential candidate?

Social Season Ends



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

FIFTY YEARS OF IT

Next week St. Peter's Boys School in San Francisco observes its Golden Jubilee. For fifty years the Brothers of the Christian Schools have maintained that sterling institution, teaching the Faith and forming character.

Brother Leo

When classes opened at St. Peter's San Francisco had less than two hundred thousand inhabitants. It was a congeries of little towns—South-of-Market, Nob Hill, the Potrero, Hayes Valley, the Mission. Horse cars ran on Folsom Street. A steam train observed a half-hour schedule between Golden Gate Park and the Ocean Beach. The old California Theatre flourished in Bush Street where the Telephone Building now stands, and melodrama lured at Morosco's in Howard Street above the car barns.

It is heartening to think of the thousands of youngsters who in the last fifty years have milled in and out of St. Peters. Many of them came to Saint Mary's and demonstrated the value of their elementary training. St. Peter's boys are here now—among the faculty and in the student body. They think of their old school with gratitude and affection. They know that St. Peter's has been a maker of men.

THUMBS DOWN

Widespread is the belief that the Romans attending the gladiatorial games turned down their thumbs to signify disapproval. I have heard students say, when some project failed to get official approbation, "It was thumbs down for us."

In sober fact, however, the Romans used to express disapproval by holding their thumbs up. Thus Juvenal writes of victorious gladiators:

"They kill their man to win applause
When the assembled mob turn up their thumbs."

Approval, on the contrary, was indicated by thumbs down. Horace definitely tells us that the spectators at a play applauded "with both their thumbs turned down." When Martial states,

"No soft persusion, whether of voice or thumb,
Will make him rise to the occasion."

he clearly means the voice of encouragement and the approbation of the downturned thumb. Montaigne was correct in saying that "at Rome to close the hand and hold down the thumb was meant to signify approval."

IF THIS BE SCHOLARSHIP—

Odd things are done in the name of higher education. Listen, my children, and you shall hear of what profoundly enlightening intellectual labor recently engaged the attention of a university class in Shakespeare.

The students were specializing on the Sonnets. One assignment given them was to go over the poems and tabulate the punctuation that marked the division of the octave from the sestet. Solemnly they set down the number of times Shakespeare used a period, a colon, a comma, a mark of interrogation. Their findings must have been very impressive—and very useless.

And we sometimes hear talk of the futility of the Schoolmen who argued about how many angels could stand on the point of a needle! Pedantry and formalism are not confined to the Middle Ages.

Shakespeare's Sonnets constitute a worthy object of study, but only when their vital and artistic traits are analyzed and enjoyed. Those poor students asked for bread and they received a stone.

Thought for the Week

"Every library which has its poets' corner—and what library has not?—possesses the memorials of royalty more truly than Westminster itself; more really, in fact, because these kings are not dead. They sway a mightier host today than ever before, and the boundaries of their common realm are also the frontier lines of civilization."—H. W. Babie.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

THAT'S COLLEGE!

The miracle of college life is something to be marvelled at! Out of a hodge-podge of human material, it welds a noble society of men, equipped with laudable traits of character, and imbued with a fine understanding of the mutual rights of themselves and their fellow men. In my three years at Saint Mary's, I have witnessed three groups of freshmen enter the college, grow accustomed at last to the habits and traditions of the school, and become absorbed in the multifold activities of college life.

In the same period, I have seen two graduating classes make their final **adieux** to their beloved Alma Mater, and go forth into the world stamped with the indelible stamp of "Saint Mary's men." In another week, a third class will make its grand exit to Saint Mary's life, and become, like its predecessors, a vague source of tender memories. And yet, the melting pot process of college life continues, making classes and societies each year out of men who seemingly have nothing in common other than the desire to be "Saint Mary's men."

Next semester will bring a new crop of freshmen into the school, with wisps of straw still fresh in the hair of some. Freshmen will be seen gawking about the campus in various attitudes of pretended defiance, unconcern, enthusiasm and curiosity; their only bond of similarity the petite red and blue freshmen caps they obligingly wear. Towards the close of the first year, class barriers—pretended or otherwise—disappear, and a closer union of students is brought about. Friendships, begun in the dawn of college life, are solidified, and the bewildered freshman of August is lost in the identity of the satisfied sophomore candidate of May.

In his subsequent years, the student acquires an adaptability that enables him to fit himself into the various phases of college society. He comes to a realization of the age old truth that there are obligations in college life as well as in business, the professional world, and family life. Pleasure is important to him, now as always, but he appreciates to a greater degree the rights of others, and especially his duties to the society that is his "class."

At the conclusion of his four years, the student graduates; a finer, nobler, more sociable creature than he who entered school some four years before. And then . . . . the melting process starts all over again!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

WOMEN

The ideal college man, that nebulous something or other of the coed imagination, should wear striped clothes and loud socks, and should smoke, coeds at the U. of Utah decreed. Then they elected the president of the student body as the "typical university man" although he meets none of these qualifications.

A-PLUS!

It is not difficult at all to understand why physics teachers become gray, lined and haggard before their time. A professor at Springfield College asked a student the definition of space. The scholar replied, "Space is where there is nothing. I—I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head." It is said that that was the only time the scholar ever got an A.

OWN MEDICINE

From "The Pine," weekly paper of Arizona State Teachers College, we learn that a chemical warfare class was routed when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

SPORTS

Good sportsmanship lives on, for when the U. of Manitoba in Canada meets defeat at the hands of an opponent, an article congratulating the victors appears in the "Manitoban."

CAUSE AND EFFECT

A certain woman's college has been making much of the fact that statistics show that men get mad on an average of six times a week, and women only three. What the darlings don't explain is who makes the men mad.

HELL

From the LaSalle Collegian:

Daughter: "I can't marry him, mother; he's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell.'

Mother: "Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

KEEPS THE DOCTOR . . . .

The Duquesne Duke begs to inform us that the Duke and the Duchess were out riding in the Duke's jellopy and the following conversation took place:

"Can you drive with one hand?" asked the Duchess in her most aristocratic accents.

"You bet'cha I can," he replied, panting like a dog in the manger.

"Then have an apple," she said, sweetly.

ODE

From the Loyolan:

I think that I shall never see
A car outlive a "Model T."
A Ford at which all people stare
From everywhere, no matter where.
A car which eats the gas with zest
And never stops when brakes are pressed;
A lizzy that is run all day
And wanders on its crazy way,
A Ford that may in summer wear
Out many tires thin and bare,
Upon whose fenders rust has lain
And chugs along through snow and rain,
Cars are made by fools like these;
But only Ford could make a 'T."

CULLINGS

According to Dr. Chambers, professor of psychology at Oregon State, students actually lose more hours per day than they study . . . . State Relief has been defined as a pool game with a politician at each pocket . . . . Huron College in Ontario is the smallest college in the world, with a total enrollment of 20 . . . . Princeton students recently voted whiskey their favorite beverage, with milk coming second . . . . The Pledge Log of Annapolis defines an inveterate smoker as one who can shave without getting lather on his cigarette . . . . Famous last words: "Your jaws generate electricity when you eat, and when dining with the sweet young thing, you may have noticed the charge." . . . . More: "Footprints on the sands of time were never made sitting down." . . . . "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman." . . . . "Courtship consists in chasing a woman until she catches him" . . . and the above pulsating proverbs are not original; every last one was culled here and there . . . . So there! In spite of Nuetzel it is still Collegiana and not Corneliana!

IT'S AN OLD STORY, BUT . . .

Way back when, they used to call it "sparking"; a generation ago, it was "spooning"; and ten years ago it was "petting."

At the University of Kansas this spring, students have hit upon a new synonym for love-making. The boys back there are "pitching the woo" with the usual enthusiasm that spring is supposed to effect in college students.